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# GOMPERS MAY END TROUBLE

Great Labor Leader Arrives In Chicago And Consults With The Teamsters.

#### BRINGSPLANS FOR PEACE WITH HIM

Called On The Mayor This Afternoon .- Did Not Promise To End Trouble, But Said He Hoped To

Aid In Settlement.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Chicago, May 17.-The presence the president of the American Federation of Labor introduced a quieting ation of Labor introduced a quieting of Labor in the strike today. It is hoped Gompers referred to the strike situation of Labor in the strike situation of the st with the local labor leaders today, Gompers will seek a conference with John Sheridan and Edward J. Mullins prominent employers. It is believed of the teamsters' executive board, W. he will be authorized to offer concessions as an inducement to the employers to submit the whole dispute to arbitration.

Of the teamsters' executive board, W. J. Gibbons, president of the joint council, and several other local officials of the teamsters' union, and another conference ensued.

To them President Gompers explained the reasons which had brought merely to aid in the adjustment of him to Chicago.

The difficulty. The executive board of teamsters' brotherhood will board of teamsters' brotherhood will be adjustment. the difficulty. The executive board of a Chicago newspa-of teamsters brotherhood will arrive per," he said, !"urged me strongly to council will do all in their power to service. He replied that he should advance a settlement.

Calls on Mayor

President Gompers called on May or Dunne at noon and held a short consultation on the strike situation. Washington at once. The mayor asked Gompers to use his initiative, however, was with the local pose here—to act as a helper. labor leaders.

Gompers Is Reticent.

indication by his words that he had determined upon using his influence to have the strike called off. Neither did he permit the impression to go out that he believed the strike leaders were waiting only for a suggestion from him which would be taken. as the signal for the ending of the

"I am here as a helper," was the noncommittal way in which he explained his presence.

By "helping," however, local labor zation believe President Compers to mean that he will act in a particular way. They are certain he will not assist in prosecuting the teamsters' fight. Will be "help" the teamsters question, they say, there is only one

Statements were made that Mr. Gompers is willing even to take the responsibility of advising the cessation of hostilities. Such an offer, it was pointed out, coming from the head of the American Federation of Labor would be a relief to the strike leaders. It was pointed out that by accepting it no blame, or discredit could attach to President Shea or his Heutenants for retiring from the hopeless fight.

Will Address Labor Federation. Shortly after his arrival President Compers announced that he intended to remain in Chicago until Thursday afternoon. After making a quick trip to Dayton, O., he will return, and, according to plans, will address the Chicago Federation of Labor meeting next Sunday. By that time the strike may be ended and the president's address may take the form of a commentary on sympathetic strikes and the methods employed by the teamsters' officials in Chicago.

Although the labor chief conferred at length with the strike leaders at night, it is not thought his visit will i bear fruit before this evening or tomorrow. It is even possible that the results of his "advice" will not be

the visit of the national labor leader ation only in a general way. Shea will result in the thauguration of was the first person with whom he peace measures. Following a meeting conferred, and Shea then summoned John Sheridan and Edward J. Mullins

"The editor of a Chicago newspa-

today to lend their counsel to the come and see if I could not settle this strikers, while the peace committee controversy. I wrote to President appointed by the mayor from the city Shea, asking him if I could be of any like me to come. Later we held a conversation over the long distance tle-

"I want to say I am not here to in influence to prevent a spread of the terfere. As president of the Ameristrike, if possible, and bring about a can Federation of Labor I am always settlement. Gompers made no prom- willing to help an affiliated organizaises, but said he was here to aid in a tion such as the International Brother-settlement any way he could. The hood of Teamsters. That is, my pur-

"I have no intention of going ahead and arranging a settlement," Mr. President Compers was guarded in Compers added, and then concluded his public statements. He gave little significantly, "unless I am commissioned by President Shea and his col leagues to do-so."

Team Owners Visit Leaders. The teamsters were not the only persons interested in the arrival of Mr. Gompers. Scarcely had the national president reached town when a was sought out by representatives of the team owners' organizations. The conference which Secretary Cavanagh and Mr. Probst had with him was regarded only as preliminary. There leaders outside the teamsters' organi- probably will be more important visits from the team owners.

Although hoping that the move will not be necessary, the team owners are prepared to show him that peace is imperative. Their plan, as outlined employers in the city to him. In addition to conveying the expression of the large team owning associations, they hope to range on their side in the protest the milk, ice and meat

dealers of the city. Following this, a delegation representing the merchants who thus far have not been involved in the strike, but who are apt to be drawn into it before long, will wait upon President ed here the Japanese fleet is taking and that the unpaid taxes will also

Look to Board for Relief.

The team owners also are depend. probably be fought. ing for relief from the strike situation unon the national executive board of the teamsters' union. The members of the board now are hastening to Chicago, and a quorum of the committee the week.

The striking department store drivers held their regular meeting at 145 sentenced in the Baltimore criminal of the penalties alone. Rundolph street at night and decided court to four years in the penitenthey were "stronger than ever." They tiary for obtaining \$4,000 from a pat- was reported to the senate last night fused to have a physician called. adonted a "vote of confidence" in President Shea's leadership. Shea addressed the meeting, advocating the "stand pat" policy, and assuring the Sanilas Center, Mich. He is chargmembers that the strike was won for ed with taking a large sum of money.

#### PEOPLE WILL VOTE AS TO LOCATIONS

Senate Was Busy Today - Passes Bill To Decide Where Capitol

Shall Be. [SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., May 17.-The senkilling the anti-trust bill and the new anti-pass bill, and for concurrence in the civil service bill. The senate killed the anti-secret lobbying bill and then passed the Stevens bill to have the people vote on the capitol loca-tion question. A debate was held on the Stont "300-foot" saloon away from schools bill. The Kreutzer substitute was charged by Stout, Sanborn and Morris as being ingenious and absurd and so drawn as not to affectal one saloon in Wisconsin. Bird said the substitute is a "delusion and a The assembly had a debate over the mortgage taxation bill and refused to advance it. A motion to reconsider it was made and a call of the house ensued, forcing an adjournment.

Read the want ads.

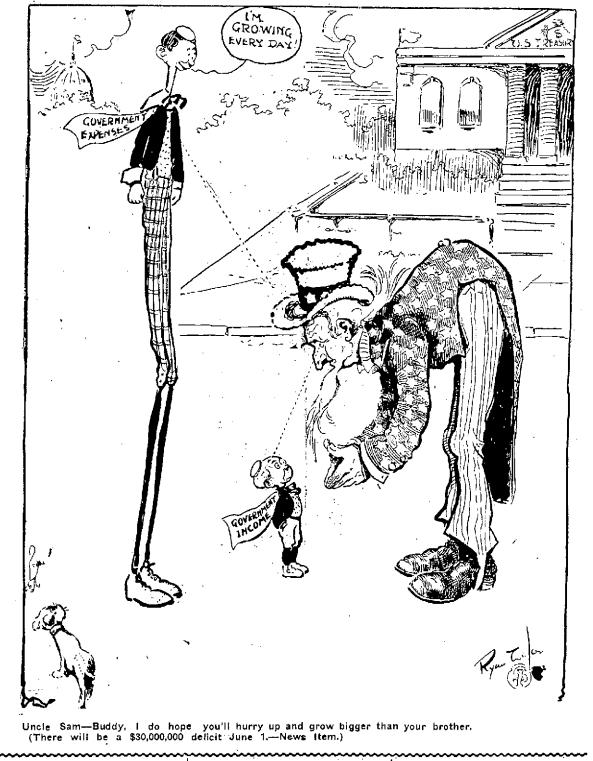
STOUT BILL CAUSES HOT DEBATE IN SENATE TODAY UNTIL ADJOURNMENT

Three Hundred-Foot" Measure Came Up for Vote This Morning Early.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., May 17.-The debate on the Stout "three hundredfoot" bill was stopped at one-lifteen ate judiciary committee reported for O'clock by the carrying of the motion to adjourn,

Many of us have a very hazy idea of what is meant by a watershed. Here is somebody's unsuccessful attempt: A watershed is a thing that when the soll in part of a river stands straight up on one side and slants tremendously the other side, the water is obliged to go up the soil on one side and come slanting down the other side-that is what they call a watershed.

Heavy and steady rains of the last is still ill, but is much better than week are raising Wisconsin and Min- when he embarked. nesota rivers to the danger point. The Mississippl at La Crosse has risen has been arrested charged with in-four feet in four days, and is going up cendiarism. The warrant was sworn by scalpers. rapidly. Much damage along the La out by Henry Hendricks, whose sa



#### **GERMANS LANDED ON** CHINESE TERRITORY

Dispatches Confirm the Announcement Made Yester day of the Landing.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE] Parls, May 17.-A dispatch to Renthat three hundred Germans landed at Haychu, Ching, on May 12th despite all deplais.

#### MERELY GOSSIP AS TO THE POSITION

Choice. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE]

Tokió, May 17.-The steamer Lincluden was seized by a Japanese warship on May 15th, south of Korea, and the French steamer Quang Nam was captured near Pescadores on

Saw the Fleet Amoy, China, May 17,-It is reporta position south of Formosa where the battle with Rojestvensky will

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Mrs. D. W. Carle of Cedar Rapids. lowa, was fatally injured and her probably will be called by the end of husband and two sons were seriously line stove.

ron through false pretenses.

Governor Deneen will be asked to

grant requisitions to take Dowd, under arrest at Dixon, Ill., to The supreme court of Missouri affirmed the decisions of the lower

24 for miurder. Bert Freestone, a former Chicago and Denver. Col., business man, who for some time has resided on his father's farm about four miles from Interlaken, N. Y., committed suicide

by taking carbolic acid. Oliver M. Maxim, principal clerk in the life-saving service, was appointed assistant superintendent of the lifesaving service, vice Horace L. Piper, deceased.

Mrs. Hackley of Muskegon, Mich., widow of the millionaire philanthropist, is seriously, ill. Specialists were called in consultation. Her illness is probably faral. Alger Herman Dresel, son of the

late Lieutement H. G. Dresel, has DENEEN VETOES BILL THAT been appointed as principal to fill a vacancy at the United States naval academy at Annapolis,
Ignace Paderewski, the pianist, has Measure That Would Have Hurt the

proceded to Liverpool on board the White Star line steamer Oceanic, on which he crossed from New York. He

Crosse and Black rivers is feared. loon was destroyed by fire on May 6.

### **GOVERNOR FIRES A** HOT SHOT MESSAGE

Takes the Railroads Into Camp and Everything Was in Readiness for the Flays Them Unmercifully

Last Night:

Madison, Wis., May 17.-Governor Parls, May 17.—A dispatch to Ren-La Follette handed out to the rail-ters from London affirms the report roads what his friends call "hot shot" both houses of the legislature the report of the investigations of the books and accounts of the railroads by Commissioner Thomas, made in accordance with a law passed by the legislature of 1903 upon the recommendation of the governor. The report dation of the governor. The report to the starting line. At ten-thirty railroads have falled to report to the wind was north of east, preezing.

In add prospects good for a start of the Kaiser's cup race at noon today.

The Kaiser's cup race at noon today.

The sea is fairly smooth and the race the Jury.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS WIAE]

Chicago, May 17.—Attorney Plotke, in behalf of Johann Hoch, the alleged by the legislature that the for the starting line. At ten-thirty the whole fleet of racers was bound the whole of today's court session in the plant of the whole of today's court session in the plant of the whole of today's court session in the plant of the plan out of their predicament by insisting that the strike be called off? To this the united complaint of all teaming that the strike be called off? To this the united complaint of all teaming the complaint of the state in the legislature that the for the starting line. At tending this plea to the jury. He claimed that the strike be called off? To this the united complaint of all teaming the start in the legislature that the for the starting line. At tending this plea to the jury. He claimed that the starting line. At tending line. At tending line is the starting line is the starting line. At tending line is the starting line is the starting line. At tending line is the starting line is the starting line. At tending line is the starting line is the starting line is the starting line. At tending line is the starting line is the starting line is the starting line is the starting line. At tending line is the starting line is the start gross earnings, the amount so omitted being reported by the commissioner as about \$10,000,000, inclusive of the Omaha road, the investigations view. of which road are not yet completed On this sum the roads have escaped taxation, the report says, to the extent of some \$450,000. Governor La as follows Follette informs the legislature that Hamburg, suits have already been commenced Fleur de Lis, Sunheam, Apache, Uto against the roads to collect the \$10,000 penalty imposed by the statutes be recovered. The report goes into detail as to the methods found in which the railroad companies give favored shippers rebates and "com- Meiselbach Typewriter factory has missions." A bill has been passed by the assembly and reported for passage in the senate directing the action of the First National bank. torney general to proceed to collect the back taxes from the companies, a traveling representative of the Unburned by the explosion of a gaso It is thought that possibly such a law ion Stoneware company, was found

> from the committee on railroads in the form of a substitute bill, although Grantsburg, the oldest paper in the it is almost precisely the same meas county, has changed hands, J. H. Ahlure as was reported a week ago. The strom, who has been one of the pubamendments were quite numerous but lishers for the last six years, disposreferred merely to verbal changes of ling of his interest to his partner, A. little other than perhaps technical im. J. Myrland, and C. L. Fisher, who has portance. The measure was made a worked in the office for some time. courts and sentenced Lambert Nie-special order for Thursday morning, haus and Henry Heusack, both of St. when a debate will be held in which Louis, to hang in St. Louis on June Senator Stevens will advocate an propose changes of less importance,

STRIKES A MINE BUT IS ABLE TO BEACH ON COAST Another Accident Resulting From

Mine to an Eastern

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE] Tokio, May 17.—The steamer Chuy-etmarn struck a mine near Miao islands, in the gulf of Pechili, on May The vessel was beached at El-

PROHIBITED THE SELLING OF THEATRE TICKETS

liot island.

Theatres Does Not Become a Law. [special by source-m'exe.] Springfield, Ill., May 17.—Governor Deneen today veloed the bill intro-Martin McDonough of Wansaukee duced by Representative Mitchell

Houses for rent in the want ads.

### RACING YACHTS ARE FAVORED BY WINDS

Start of the Great International

Navesink Highlands, N. J., May 17. -An eight-knot breeze from the east last night in a special message of this morning with fairly clear weather considerable length; transmitting to made prospects good for a start of

Fog Comes Up

A heavy southeast fog blew up a

The yachts were sent away at twelve-fifteen. They crossed the line as follows: Alslia, Thistle, Atlantic Hildegarde, Endymion

STATE NOTES

E. T. Howard of Red Wing, Minn.

is necessary, or that otherwise the dead in bed at the Simon hotel at failure. When he retired last night The railroad rate commission bill he complained of feeling ill, but re-The Burnett County Sentinel Two hundred stockholders of the Racine Concentrating Mining and Manufacturing company have decided company is conducted, and demanding the resignation of all the present offi-

cers, and a committee was named to audit the accounts. Elections to the board of editors of he Sphinx, a University of Wisconsin student publication, have been held. Those who will be in charge next year are: Editor, F. M. McKenzie, '06; assistant editor, A. B. Schuster, '07; art editor, Arthur H. Hatton, '07; business manager, A. B. Dean, '05; assistant, Ralph Heizel, '06. W. T. Walsh, '06, will be editor of the Wisconsin Literary Magazine next

Two "Scoops." The passion for exclusive informs-

flou among journalists on this and the other side of the Atlantic is amusingly satirized by a French journal. It professes to have extracted from an English contemporary this editorial note: "We were the first to announce on the 5th inst, the news of the battle of O-We are now the first to inform our readers that the report is absolutely devoid of foundation!"-English Exchange. The same of

#### St. Petersburg, May 15 .- Neither ; watched with inter &t," but the admirthe admiralty nor the foreign office is alty is able to throw but little light on the situation. It gives no confirmaable to unravel the conflicting telegrams from Tokio, Saigon and Hongtion of the Tokio report that Admiral Rojestvensky returned to Hon Kohe Kong, or to say whether Admiral Robay. The Russian admiral is keeping jestvensky has gone north or temporhis movements and plans secret, not communicating even with the home

One of the chiefs of the naval staff authorities. The many wild reports said that the most that could be emanating from Tokio are attributed hoped was that Rojestvensky would to the agitated state of mind of the reach Vladivostok with only the par-tial loss of his fleet. This admiral Japanese over the result of the coming battle. frankly confessed that the disproportion between the two forces was still great, and would be more noticeable crews of the interned Russian ships when the heterogeneous Russian arat Shanghal are being sent to commada started on its final trip north. plete the complement of Rojestven-

arily left the coast of Annam.

RUSSIA FEARS

BATTLES RESULT

Naval Staff At St. Petersburg Is Not Perme-

ated With Confidence Of Victory.

PARTIAL LOSS WOULD SATISFY ALL

Should The Fleet Reach Its Destination With But A Few

of The Boats It Would Be Satisfactory

To Them.

New Russian Fleet Ready. St. Petersburg, May 17.-Another division of reinforcements for Vice Admiral Rojestvensky is now almost mercenaries were shipped at Madaready for the sea and soon will be gascar. dispatched from Cronstadt under the command of Rear Admiral Parenago. It will consist of two fine new battleships, the Slava and the Emperor Alexander II; two cruisers, a torpedo cruiser, a gunboat, a transport and several minor units. The division is now engaged in speed trials and maneuvering off Cronstadt. The appearance of this reserve di-

vision, in the far east in the course of the summer, should the hostile fleets suffer equally in the coming battle, is counted upon to give Russia the necessary decisive preponderance upon the sea. The possession of this division naval men believe may ultimately prove Russia's salvation. The naval game in the far east is

mile stretch of the straits of Formosa, in which the Russians might be subject to a torpedo attack

#### COMMITTED SUICIDE KILL MRS. WELCKER? BY BULLET IN HEAD

Tokio Stories Denied.

sky's fleet is nonsense, as is the pre-

vious story that a large number of

The admiralty considers there is no

harm now in divulging the fact that

Rojestvensky's ships are overmanned,

instead of undermanned, as when they

left Libau there was still hope that

Chilian and Argentine warships could

be purchased and portions of the crews designed for them were car-

Many naval men incline to the opin-

ion that Rojestvensky will pass out

of the China sea into the Pacific

through the Ballintang channel, north

of the island of Luzon, Philippine isl-

ands, and give Formosa a wide berth,

instead of sailing through the 200-

ried on board the Russian fleet.

The story that sailors from the

on This Question Before

DID JOHANN HOCH

ous machinery of state and that the from Washington will make an invesprosecution had presented no direct A nearly southeast log blew up at proof that the defendant had poison-noon, shutting out the racers from ed Mrs. Welker Hoch. He said all the circumstances cited by the state were purely presumptuous and that Mrs. Hoch had undoubtedly died from

> Speed of Wild Duck, The speed of a wild duck is about ninety miles an hour.

His Attorney Raises Serious Point Cashier of Internal Revenue Office in Milwaukee, Kilis

> Himself. . [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Milwaukee, May 17.-George D. Richardson, cashier of Internal revenue office, committed suicide today by shooting. He was forty-six years tigation of his accounts.

FRIEZENVEN IS PARTIALLY DESTROYED BY SERIOUS FIRE

City Suffers Serious Fire Loss This Morn-

ing, {special by scripps-m'rie.] Amsterdam, May 17 .- A fire ac Friezenven today destroyed two hundred houses, and two churches

### NEGRO STRIKE BREAKERS KILLED INNOCENT CHILD

#### John B. Lawrence, a broker, was roads may escape with the payment Madison, death being caused by heard Two Suspects Were Arrested This Morning. Shot Boy In Front Of His Home.

taunted a non-unionist Enoch Carlson, nessed the shooting and kept them the 9-year-old son of Johann Carlson. 2701 Princeton avenue, was shot and reached Fifth avenue; then placing killed Tuesday night at Princeton the revolver in his inside coat pocket. avenue and Twenty-seventh street by "elective" amendment and Senators to have a complete change in the a negro supposed to be a discharged Rummel and McGillivray will also manner in which the business of the population teamster formerly in the non-union teamster formerly in the employ of the Peabody Coal company.

Two negroes, said to be Thomas Ballinger and James Jone, recently imported from St, Louis by the Em- Capt. Backus and Lleut. Cronin of the ployers' association to take the place Twenty-second street station, made a of striking teamsters, were walking systematic search of all the quarters in Twenty-seventh street toward occupied by the non-union negro team-Wentworth avenue, when several boys sters, but failed to find the men. playing ball on a vacant lot, recognizing the men as non-union drivers, as "bad men," and it was because of jeered them, and one, said to be Ball- this that the Peabody Coal company inger, drew a revolver and fired just as decided to get rid of them. They were the Carlson boy and a companion not inclined to take kindly to the poturned the corner on their way home | Ice accompanying them to and from from the Armour square playgrounds work, and they left before the detail

Slayer Escapes.

The shot struck young Carlson in the groin and he fell to the ground. He arose and staggered into a butcher time afterward. The negroes fled and Carlson was shot while deriding the

"After the shooting the negro pointed breakers.

Chicago. May 17.—Because he his revolver at the boys who had witback until he and his companion the two ran toward Wentworth avenue, where they eluded James F. Henry, 2264 Fifth avenue, who heard the shot and started in pursuit.

Known as Bad Men. The police, under the direction of

Ballingir and Jones are both known at Thirty-third street and Princeton under Sergeant Lyman escorting the other negro teamsters.

Arrest Colored Men

Jesse Ballinger and James Jones, both colored, were arrested this mornshop at 2703 Princeton avenue and ing charged with the murder of Enoch from there was removed to the Wes- Carlson, aged eight, who was shot ley hospital. There he died a short and killed in front of his home, Young two colored men for being strikeHIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS PLAN HARD TIME BANQUET.

INTERCLASS TRACK MEET

Preparations for the State Interscholastic Meet Now Being

Invitations to a "hard time" party, to be given in the high school gymprinted on brown meat wrapping paper and code of rules and regulations that must be observed by those who attend and a list of fines for the breakage of these are set down in "freight-car" English and misspelled amount to the value or conspicuity of the offending article, on "pudle dorgs and chawing gumb," while the gentlemen must stand trial for clothes other than ragged garments; for hair parted in the middle, for making love and flirting and for creases in their trousers.

A supper, inough probably not in spirit with the name of the occasion or the appearance of those present, complete them, later in the year. Source Control of the color is good to the appearance of those present, complete them, later in the year. or the appearance of those present, complete tie-up later in the year. Spring Grains: In some of the will have in will be served and an after-dinner The This theory is upheld by some, while northern counties spring seeding is the outset. program has been arranged. postprandial numbers will be toasts, readings and vocal solos. The program will be inaugurated by Frank grain will be mangurated by Frank the new \$25,000 Central Methodist germinated well and are in good control welcome. The following numbers of welcome. The following numbers of welcome.

Miss Agnes Greening. Solos-A. H. Bartelt, Lavern W.

Brooks, and Athol Rollins. Readings-Miss Adah Longley and Elmer Dreyer.

poned for various reasons, will be held plans were drawn by Turnbull & be planted as soon at the fair-grounds. All four classes will have teams in the competition for honors, but the greatest interest will be aroused by the race for the highest individual honors.

The following Saturday is the date

of the great state interscholastic. Entry blanks have been forwarded to all the schools of the state and the local institution will be represented in different events by several athletes. To be allowed to take part in the meet the athlete must have at some time attained the record specified by the state board of control and these these points are often prohibitive to men trol consists of H. C. Buell of this Culture club to the college of agricity, C. C. Parlin of Wausau and G. culture and experiment station at second named being the head.
University Management

under the management of university of ground. One hundred will grow athletic authorities. Former Graduate Manager Kilpatrick for years contended that the annual affair should stitute. The excursion is to be made be under the university management, under the direction of O. J. Kern, West Division of Milwaukee looks formidable under the coaching of Saridakis, the ex-Badger hurdler, and Jerry Riordian at South Side claims to have a likely bunch. Menomonie, from the north, must be given consid-The farmers of country swooped down on Madison last year and carried off the highest Fond du Lac appears dangerous to all schools. Unnoticed until after his grand races, their leader, Fred Dana, startled the collegiate world by shatlering records in the mile and half-mile last year. Breitkreutz's former mark of 4:42 3-5 for the mile run was lowered to 4:39 2-5, and Mowry's time for the half of 2:05 3-5 was reduced to 2:03 3-5. Interscholastic Records

Some of the records, if this year is not an exception, will be bettered. Though several of the strong men of the past few years will not be in the meet, surprises are looked for. It will not only be a contest to win but one to smash records. Following is a table of records:

Record. Name.

Real Estate Transfers\_ Mary Babcock estate to John A. those em Paul, \$2,300. Pt. se½, section 28,

Fred Ramboldt and wife to J. P. Newell et al, \$849.75. Lot 1-4, Willard & Goodhues add, Beloit. Mary Ann Hopper to Wm. G. Starling, \$425.00. W1/2 of lot 11 and 12-2

Fleukiger's add. Beloit. Charles E. Brink to Isaac Brink, \$1.00. Nw% section 21 Union, except.

W. R. Osborn and wife to Bryon R. Rooy, \$900. Pt. sw/4 section 27 Milton, one half acre.

Julia C. Kerwin to Charles Burrow, \$200. Lot 4-1 Williard & Goodhues

Hulda Ross et al io Marcelline of the association.

Gosselin, \$1300. N½ lots 13 and 14-6
Jackman & Smith's add, Janesville.

I. H. Sater and wife to Elling Stengrimson, \$650. Lot 1-6 Orfordville.

### **BUILDING NOTES**

Architect Lorrin Hilton will commence work soon on plans for a residence to be erected at 58 Vista

log cabin in the woods of the north-the season, with light to heavy frosts able for working the ground, and corn ern part of the state is planning to in all portions of the state Thursday planting progressed rapidly; small have the building finished to make a have the building finished to make a morning. In the northern section grains comfortable resort. Windows will be there was a considerable fall of snow on Tuesday, while sleet was reported

Contractor Hargreaves of Edgerton nasium Saturday evening, have been was awarded the contract for the there was little actual damage either issued by the junior class. The privilege of "bringing there gintlemin Father Harlan of that city at the expense of the was little actual damage either from the frost or from t was awarded the contract for the frends or to kum otherwise is expense of the parasioners. The growth, which is not serious at this tended to the ladies. The "bids" are lings for the building were made by season of the year. Heavy and altered to the ladies. The "bids" are large in the ladies of the parasion of the year of the year of the parasion of the year. gerton Saturday to open the bids.

Oakland avenue.

The declaration of the open shop policy by the majority of the carpenters and contractors of the city, others are prone to disbelieve it.

will comprise the program:
Toasts—"Athletics." Harvey Lee:
The Party Committee." Jerome Darvis: "The Powers That Be." Miss Julia Enright; "The Phoenix Board,"

The Powers That Be." Miss Julia Enright; "The Phoenix Board,"

The South Frankin streets ed growth to some extent and in game in the scries between some localities the excessive rains and Erreport was won yester that Bros. and W. S. Stevens of Beloit, have flooded the low lands, but on the Wisconsin nine by a second the south of the whole these crops are in satisfactory condition and the outlook at been made public but it is said that this time is promising. \$29,950 was the successful bld and Corn: Very little corn was planted three Janesville builders bid as follows: E. E. Van Pool, \$30,998; Blair heavy rains, which thoroughly saturated the successful bld and countries the successful

### **WILL TAKE PEEP** AT BEET FACTORY

Winnebago County, III., Farmer Boys to Inspect Local Sugar Plant on Afternoon of June 3.

On the aftrenoon of June 3 a halfhour inspection of the Rock County Sugar Co.'s factory will be made by Rockford young people returning from who are able to win points in dual the annual excursion of the Winnemeets. The Wisconsin Interscholas bago County (Illinols) Farmer Boys' tic Athletic association board of con- Experiment club and the Girls' Home Chamberlain of Milwaukee; the Madison: The boys club has a memoral management of management the young men will grow sugar beets An innovation will be tried this from 525 pounds of seed donated by ear. The tournament will be held the local company on about 33 acres high-bred corn from seed furnished by the Winnebago county farmers' incounty superintendent.

PRESBYTERIAN CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS ELECTED NEW

D. C. Harker Chosen Preside quet Served Before Business Meeting.

Following a banquet and socials have delayed plowing and corn planting: oats looking good, as also passian church last evening new officers of the Christian Endeavor society were elected, the regular business meeting being held. Those chosen are:

Prosident—D. C. Harker.

have delayed plowing and corn planting: oats looking good, as also passing: oats looking: oats

President-D. C. Harker, Vice-Pres.—Bruce Kline. Secretary—Miss Margaret McCul-

Treasurer-Miss Edna Wright.

Read the want ads.

### Labor Notes

The jurisdiction dispute between the granite-cutters and stonemasons, at Philadelphia, Pa., which has caused several strikes, is likely to be settled in the near future.

A parliamentary paper just issued shows that the number of British emigrants who went to America in 1904 was nearly double the total of those emigrating to all the British

Returns relating to the state of employment during the last quarter of 1904 were supplied to the Imperial German Statistical Office by Tradeunions with an aggregate membership of 539,928 in the unions which re Isaac Brink, Union, except dat the end of September, and 429,518 in the unions which reported at the end of December, 1903.

Plans set forth in the annual report of J. T. Van Cleave, president of the Citizens' Industrial Association, for the establishment of an employment department, threaten, if carried out, to give the trade unions the most Charles Franz and wife to Charles to give the trade unions the most formidable opponent they yet have Burrow, \$1325. Lot 3-1 Williard & Burrow, \$1325. Lot 3-1 Williard & formidable opponent they yet have Goodhues add, Beloit.

A. E. Shuhuway and wife to Hattie May Van Pool, \$700. Lots 18 and 21 Shumway's add, Janesville,

J. A. Love and wife to Mary M. Beaudin, \$325. Lot 15-7 Gesley's subdivision, Beloit.

Help Paragraph of the Alexander of the association with a view to giving them preference in employment by business men who are also members of the association.

Gosselin, \$1300. N½ lots 13 and 14-6
Jackman & Smith's add, Janesville.
Clarissa Olds and husband to John
T. Fitchett, \$200. Lot 78, Pease's second add, Janesville.

The strike at the parcolain works at Limeges, France, practically ended recently by the signing of an agreement between the proprietors

Lightning struck and burned the barn of Fred Bluemyer near Sterling, land cremated seventy hogs and lill, and cremated seventy hogs and four horses.

A 359,000,000 shoe machinery trust has been formed, which later may have some bearing on the price of shoe workers' wages.

#### RAINS GENERALLY BENEFITED CROPS

Though Work Was Greatly Delayed, and Will Not Be Resumed

frame structure with all the modern improvements and be built cottage ending Monday. May 15, issued by style. The cost is not yet estimated. for a Few Days.

from the central and eastern counties. As far as can be ascertained there was little actual damage either the entire state during Wednesday and Thursday thoroughly saturating The contract for the \$3,200 rest the soil and in many locations and dence to be built at the corner of hig low lands. Heavy rains occurred the formation of the new gin club, hild at Blunt & Williams' barbershop had both they would not be expected to pay and by Dr. Michaelis has been awards so that all work on the land is at a last evening, Fred C. Burpee, W. R. with a perfect understanding. Remo words. For the ladies a ban is put and of the land is at a on all dress ornaments, varying in od to Pautz & Rehfeld. Work is to standstill, and even with favorable al days. As a whole the week has Mrs. Gibbs has commenced the not been unfavorable, and while building of a new dwelling house on growth has been retorded and farm work delayed, the rains were timely and in most sections beneficial.

Winter Grains: Winter wheat and the cold

Spring Grains: In some of the not entirely completed, but in the central and southern counties oats, The contract for the building of barley, spring wheat and rye have Pleasant and South Franklin streets ed growth to some extent and in

& Summers, \$33.594; and David Stew-rated the soil and put a stop to work art, \$25,000. The edifice will be con- on the land. In some sections of the Saturday the interclass track meet structed of brick with stone trim state preparations for corn are about as the ground dries out sufficiently.

Some early potatoes

Minor Crops: The sowing of sugar beets has been rotarded by the wet weather. Gardens are somewhat backward, but with warm weather and sunshine will come forward rapidly. Quite a large acreage of peas has been sown, with the soil in good condition.

Fruit: Apple, pear, plum and cherry trees are in full bloom, except along the eastern border of the state, where the lake influences have re-tarded the blooms. Strawberries are in promising condition. Extracts from Correspondents'

Albany, Green county: Three days of cold rain retarded corn planting; Springled, 4, Wheeling, 5 (10 intings), preparations for corn about complete ris; Miles and Thyingston, and Currently and proper raphy changes for ed; oats and grass rank; cheese fac tories are in full blast.-D. H. Mor.

Briggsville, Marquette county: OFFICERS LAST EVENING Small grains and grass made good growth, and good progress has been Ryan. land for corn land too wet to work.—J. A. Briggs.
Darlington, Lafayette county: Rains

Arlington, Columbia county: Excessively wet weather materially interfered with corn planting; small grains and grass are doing well in

this vicinity.—A. Stevenson, innesvitle, Rock county: Week cool with two days and nights almost con-

States Department of Agriculture.— For Aikinson, Jefferson county: The week opened decidedly cold for Early part of the week very favor-

# NEW THE GUN CLUB

tees Were Appointed to Perfect

Organization and Arrangements. appointed as a committee to perfect organization. The report of a delegaion who had accompanied Supt. Cibson on a trip over the interurban to look over desirable sites between Janesviile and Beloit, was made and committee consisting of W. E. Lawyev, W. R. Williams, and William Bolton, appointed to decide upon lo Banquet and Program

A supper, though probably not in drift with the name of the occasion which was put in force Monday, did weather, and have attained a good cation. (Roy Pierson and Harry Medicit with the name of the occasion not cause a strike of the union men stand. The color is good and the Namara were named as a committee Namara were named as a committee to purchase traps. The new club will have a membership of thirty at

#### WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE

Wausau 3, Freeport 1

Freeport, Ill., May 17 .- The fourth game in the series between Wausau and Freeport was won yesterday by the Wisconsin nine by a score of 3

Freeport .. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 Wansan ..0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 5 5 3 Batteries—Easton and Karnell; Gaspar and Householder.

Wet Grounds at La Crosse structed of brick with stone trim state preparations for corn are about La Crosse. May 17.—The La Crossemings and is to be 95x122 feet. The completed and a large acreage will Green Bay game scheduled for yesterday was postponed because of wet grounds.

National League. New York, 4; Chicago, 0. Batteries-Ames and Bresnahan; Rueibach and Kling. Brooklyn, 7; Phisburg, 9. Batteries-

Jones, Stricklett and Bergen; Lynch, Case and Cherischer; Philadelphia, 83857 Louis, 11. Batteries -Sparks and Dooln; Caldwell, Corridon and Abbou; Taylor and Grady.

and Abbout; Taylor and Grady.

American League.

St. Louis. Now York 3. Batteries—
Howell and Weaver; Powell and Kleinow.

Central League.

South Bend, 3. Evansyllb. 0 (forfeited).

Grand Repids. 6. Tevre Haute, 2. Batteries—Miller and Chapman; Hunt and

Chirk.

Kinsas City. 7; Columbus, 5. Batterles

Morgan and Butler; Veil, Berger and Three-Eye League. Springfield, 3; Davenport, 6.

Nelman.

Half Rates to Milwaukee, Wis. Via the North-Western Line, Excur-Woodworth, Kenosha county: Heavy frost first part of week, but no dumings; heavy rains last of week stopingles from the round frip. June 21, 22 and age; heavy rains last of week stopingles from work; grain and grass grow! Measing of Medage Woodward.



GEORGE AND MAY WOODWARD, WEST SIDE VAUDEVILLE HOUSE

### no damage done to crops, but growth at a standstill; light frost first of week but no damage.—Francis Zink. GENERAL GOSSIP

UNIVERSITY CREW MAY NOT GO EAST THIS YEAR.

### PROMINENT LEGISLATORS nois Central road, was in the city to

Senator Morris and W. S. Braddock Are Noted Men in Assembly and Senate.

Madison, Wis., May 17.-Universiy of Wisconsin athletes who have been presented with bills for board at the training table, together with the ultimatum of Faculty Athletics Supervisor Slichter that they must either pay up or leave the university, are defiant and there is reason to believe that the authorities will not carry out their threats of expulsion. Richard Remp and other athletes who are charged with unpaid board clares that the alhielic authorities Rock Island road for its own use artry to force collection. Benjamin erew man, has left the training table because he was told he would have son and he declares that it is all he pectors and business men from points or all the pectors and business men from points in Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebrasionard, and that if the training table ka. Iowa, Wiscousin, Illinois, Indiana. is charged he will have to board at Michigan and Ohlo departed from home even though he may have to Chicago in a special train over the Illi cease training and rowing on the nois Central last night for a tour of the survey. He says he cannot afford to the south. The party will be entering a week or more for the privion the Hudson river next month This and other incidents has produced a serious doubt as to whether Wisconsin will be represented in the and he replied that he thought the iniversity carsmen would as well Frank Waller, quarter-mile runner, sprinter and hurder, has been elected captain of the track team to take

who

the place of Emil Breitkreutz,

railroad regulation by the state. After the senate passes the railroad on the cabs of engines running on otherate commission bill, which it is expected to do this week. Chairman breaks. Whenever two trains are within twenty miles of each other the Braddock will have charge of the signal will be sent automatically measure in the assembly. The assembly has already passed a bill of and show a red light in the enginethis kind, largely the work of Mr. cabs. Should the mechanism get out Braddock, but the senate committee of order the cab bells also will be offered an almost entirely different rung. It is said, therefore, to be impossible for two trains to approach over again by the committee of the each other on the same track nearer assembly. It is understood that the than twenty miles without full warnlower house will make few changes ing being given to the engineers, in the senate bill, however, for that The mechanism will operate whether in the senate bill, however, for that i bill is in spirit the same as the Bab- the trains are going in the same or in cock measure, although less sweeping opposite directions. If need arises In the powers it places in the hands the engineer may so arrange his ap-of the proposed commission. As-paratus that he can give a signal to semblyman Braddock was born in an approaching train on another Milwaukee, 6,637 oledo., 1. Batteries— semblyman Braunock was born in track.

Bateman and (Beville) Minnehan and Philadelphia, is 57 years old and has track, been in the employ of the government. for many years, serving in the pension bureau and as law clerk in the for all makes of machines at Five military department. He is one of Cents per package and everything the multitudinous gubernatorial "pos- else pertaining to sewing machines at Wison, Dick and Ludwig; Morrison and sibilities" in the La Follette camp of greatly reduced prices. Lood for the the Wisconsin republican party.

THOMAS MORRIS

Thomas Morris, senator from La-Crosse and Trempeanleau counties in the legislature of Wisconsin, has lost his fight to pass a county option bill which should give the people the right to vote by counties as to whether or not they would license saloons He was beaten by the strong influences brought to bear by the brewped farm work; grain and grass growing finelusive. On account of Biennial ped farm work; grain and grass growing rapidly.—F. W. Roberts.

Madison, Dane county: Heavy rains latter part of week with some hall;

Meeting of Modern Woodmen. Apply to agents Chicago & North-latter part of week with some hall;

Western Ry.

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Chico, it is in reality in a class by itemporate and a number of city councils, who opposed his bill because it would take away from cities the power to regulate saloons within their corporate horders and would take away from cities the power to regulate saloons within their corporate horders and would take away from cities the power to regulate saloons within their corporate horders and would take away from cities the power to regulate saloons within their corporate horders and would take away from cities the power to regulate saloons within their corporate horders and a number of city councils, who opposed his bill because it would take away from cities the power to regulate saloons within their corporate horders and a number of city councils, who opposed his bill because it would take away from cities the power to regulate saloons within their corporate horders and would take away from cities the power to regulate saloons within their corporate horders. Senator Morris made a local record by fostering a bill to establish an additional state normal school in his he press the matter that the legislature Passed his bill and the governor has signed it.

SMALL FISHERMAN PULLED OUT RIVER LAST EVENING

John Behrendt Rescued Marsden Boy Near the Dam With a Long Rope,

Shortly after seven o'clock last evening John Behrendt pulled a halfdrowned youngster by the name of Marsden from the river in the vicinity of the new power-house of the Janesville Electric Co. The boy had drawn on hip rubber hoots and gone thither to fish. When he lost his footing on the slippery boards and fell into the water, the board such fell into the water, the boots filled and interfered with his efforts to swim. Mr. Behrendt happened to hear his cries and got to the scene in time with a long rope.

WORK OF DAN D. BENNETT AS CITY TRUANT OFFICER

Visited 165 Homes and Served Fou Legal Notices Since Last Report.

In the time intervening between the last two meetings of the school board. Truant Officer D. D. Bennett visited 165 homes to make inquiries legal notices were served on parents to compel them to send their children to school, ..., ..........

### ...LINK AND PIN... News for the Railroad Men.

North-Western Road Fireman Hiller has reported for

work on the switch-engine days. W. J. Bowes, representing the His

Engineer E. A. Schoenberg is in

I. T. Mathews served as operator at the passenger depot last evening.

Up to May 23 applications will be received for the position of nightoperator at the station here.

'St. Paul Road Superintendent P. C. Eldridge of Milwaukee was a Janesville visitor

Car Foreman A. Abendroth was out of the city today on business.

#### General News

new refrigerator cars hought by the 70 E. Milwankee St., next to Myers will never attempt to expel him or rived in Chicago yesterday. Officials of the road said the entire equipment Davis, perhaps the best Wisconsin would be ready in time for the rush business of the fruit season.

lege of working for the glory of Wis-consin in the intercollegiate regatia and other places.

Baron Mayor des Planches, Italian ambassador to the United States, and Judge J. M. Dickinson, general couneastern regatia this year. Coach sel, and Captain J. F. Merry, assistant O'Dea was recently asked how the general passenger agent of the Illicrew stood with references to chances nois Central railroad, will leave St. of winning at Poughkepsie this year, Louis Thursday night in a special train over the Illinois Central for a tour of the south to investigate the spend their time in playing tiddle-conditions with a view to recommend-de-winks as to think of going east, ing the country as favorable for the settlement of Italian immigrants. Wireless signals flashed through

the air from train to train may be-

left the university and is coaching fore long become the means of preventing railway collisions. The management of the Alton is preparing to tions are, however, well under way, postponed because of rain. The management has decided on a shaken in as the soil is in proper condition.

Grass and Pustures: The rains have been very beneficial to grass and pastures, and while growth, has been retarded by cold weather, there is abundant feed for stock.

W. S. Braddock, chairman of the anew system of wireless, signaling. W. S. Braddock, chairman of the anew system of wireless, signaling. The system is the invention of two conduct extensive experiments with most formulation of two conduct extensive experiments with most formulation of the anew system of wireless, signaling. The system is the invention of two conduct extensive experiments with most conduct extensive experiments with the invention of two conduct extensive experiments with most formulation of the invention of two deducationally of Yale university. He can and extensive experiments with the invention of two conduct extensive experiments with the invention of two deducationally of Yale university. He can also decided on a shaken in the Wisconsin legislature, is a product attached to the tops of the engine cabs and will be circular in form and into the tops of the engine cabs and will be circular in form and of the subject of common carbon possible in the subject of common carbon possible is abundant feed for stock.

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By a proper arrangement of the Alton is presented and interest and other public service corporate attached to the form of the common carbon product attached to the form of the common carbon product attached to the form of the carbon product attached to the c each other on the same track nearer

Sewing Machine Needles.

14 Corn Exchange Block. Janesville, Wis.

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the power to regulate saloons with the power to regulate saloons with give the country voters the right to legislate saloons out of ciries of which the councils and people were favorable to saloon licenses and would give the county voters the right to permit saloons in cities the people of which were opposed to licenses. Sensers Morris made a legal record other 5c eigar, yet we are glod to salound the salound while it costs us more than any other 5c eigar, yet we are glod to salound the saloun other 5e eigar, yet we are glad to sell it, for it makes new friends and customers for our eigar department." Anyone who enjoys a clear Havana home city of La Crosse, and although it was not thought that he has a chance of success, so persistently did that he knows a good cigar when he smokes it, should try a Wadsworth smoke, whose taste is cullivated so smokes it, should try a Wadsworth Bros. Chico. It's in the blue ribbon class, and all alone.

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WANTED—You to know that I hay and soil V real estate. If you have a farm or a house and lot to soil, or want to buy one, or want to be borrow moner, or make an investment of any kind, or need the services of a notary, or have an estate to estate, consult no; consultation free. I have the co-building lots for sale, and will give you a square deal. Prompt attention to business.

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W. J. MINTYRE, 210 Jackman Block, Janesville, Wis,

WANTED-A housekeeper, by a widower with small children; residence is city, Leave name and address for W. M., Gazette,

WANTED-Work of any kind, by the day bouse-element, washing, ironing, cooking, stc., by a therengely competent woman; 213 N. Jackson St.

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FOR RENT-House in First ward; city and soft water; gas and furnace. Possession at once. Inquire of A. C. Thorpe, at city hall. FOR RENT-A nine room house with baro at 55 Oakland Ave. J. J. Canningham Hayes Block.

FOR RENT-7-room bonse: city and soft water. Inquire at 304 North street.

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FOR SALE -8-room house; bara: one acre of good land, suitable for gardening. In-quire at 257 Ringold St., or of Scott & Sherman. MOR SALE-Lawn swing and Favorite base I burner coal stoye, \$10; including 1 lengths of Russia pipe and two elbows. Mrs. Geo. Feeris. 7 Williams street.

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Will sell I rates if taken within a week.
163 N. High street.

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POR SALE.-Fine residence lots in Forest Park, Spring Brook, Second ward; cheap; 15 acres suitable for growing sugac beets. F.I.L. Clemons, 164 W. Milwankoe St.

POR SALE--Old papers for carpets, shotter or wrapping furniture, at Gazette office. POR SALR-Two new mileh Durham cows; first class milkors, Inquire of Geo. McLean, 408 Galena St., Janesville, Wis.

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Money to loan out not a state security at five per cent.

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21 West Milwankee street, Janesville, Wis, OR ALE -New 8-room house, hardwood floors, city and soft water. Fast side Beloit Will exchange for Janesville property, Address J. C. Ulrich, 20 N. Jackson St.

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POR SALM—A good improved 200 acro farm at 550 Per acre; another at 551 Did acres at 550 E 100 acres at 550 E 100 acres at 550 acres, with good buildings, adjoining city limits that would make a dand, for a breeder of fan cy stock. A, R Kibbee, New Richmond, Wis

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POR SALE-I am going to leave the city and must soil my residence WANTED—A housekeeper, by a widower with small children; residence is city.

Walth small children; residence is city.

Leave name and address for W. M... Gazette.

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WANTED—Work of any kind, by the day

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The following is a partial list of houses I have for ade. Some can bored by small payments down and balance on easy terms;

4 Houses on Fourth avenue.

- 3 Houses on Riverside street 2 Houses on South Bluff street. 6 Houses on Recine street.
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  1 House on Oak Lawn avenue.
  1 House on Prospect avenue.
  2 Houses on Washington street.
- 2 Houses on South Jackson street. 1 House on Locust street. 1 House on Lian street
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MONEY TO LOAN-F. L. Clemens, 161 West

MONEY TO LOAN— Houts have placed in my hands a considerable amount of money to loan. John L. Fisher, Rayos Block. FOR SALEJ-Mode oright-room housein the First ward. Almost new; will be sold at Grubb's clothing store.

MONEY TO LOAN. Any amount on real, escort, Address W. care Gazette.

OST-A gold nin, between the old Corgue I house on Madison St. and T. J. Lloyu's leasant St. Roward, T. J. Lloyd,

The sixteenth annual convention of the Travelers' Protective association assembled in Savannah, Ga.

#### MAN MURDERS HIS GODMOTHER Says He Killed Her Because She Be-

witched Him. Detroit, Mich., May 17.-Walking up

to Patrolmen Dacey on the street here, Frank Lesner, aged 26, a native of Trenton, told him that he had murdered his godmother, Mrs. Michael Hammernick, in her home at Trenton, and inquired the way to the station where he could take a train back to his work in the dairy at the asylum for criminal insane at Ionia. Lesner, who is evidently mentally irresponsible, told the officer that Mrs. Hammernick had bewitched him and his whole family, and for that reason he had come from lonia for the express purpose of killing her. Mrs. Hammernick was found dead in bed by her' husband when he returned to their home in Trenton from a visit to a neighbor. There were five bullet wounds in her body and her head was

Jefferson City, Mo., May 17,-The supreme court handed down a decision reversing the judgments against Charles F. Kelly, former members of the St. Louis house of delegates and remanded their cases for new trial.

Enjoins Iron Workers, Cincinnati, Ohio, May 17.-Tho strike of bridge and structural iron workers has reached a critical stage. Judge Hosen issued a temporary Injunction against local unions Nos. 44 and 47.

Leaves Circus and Falls Dead. Bloomington, III., May 17.-Mrs. Julius Francis of Chenoa dropped dead while en route home after attending the circus here. She had been in good heath previously.

Lens Grinders Strike, New York, May 17.—Lens grinders

employed in several New York optical firms have gone on strike because of the refusal of the open shops to recognize the union.

Kills Negro Burglar.

Ullin, Ill., May 17.—T. M. Hileman, merchant, shot and killed a negro who had broken into his store.

House and lot, baru, city and soft water.
Fourth ward.
House and lot; Franklin Street.
House and four lots: Fourth ward.
38 acres: no buildines, 6 miles from city. Will exchange for city property.
3-story brick store; wall rected.
House and four lots; Second ward.
Northern and Western land; improved and unimproved.
Some good second hand harness and buggies; prices right.
20 acres in city limits; no buildings; cheap if taken at once.

had broken into his store.

Gen. Gomez is III.

Santiago, Cuba, May 17.—Gen. Maximo Gomez is dangerously ill of nephritis.

Largest Island.

The largest island in the world is New Guinea, 306,000 square miles; Great Britain is 83,826 square miles. Great Britain is 83,826 square miles.

Excursion Tickets to Interscholastic Track and Field Meet at Appleton, Wis.,

Via the North-Western Line, will be sold at reduced rates May 19 and 20, limited to return until May 22, in chisive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y,

Half Rates to Annual Meeting German Baptist Brethren, Bristol, Tennessee.

Via the North-Weslern Line. Excur-sion tickets will be sold at one fare for round trip May 31 to June 2, in dusive, with favorable return limits. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

Where are you sick? Headache. foul-tongue, no appetite, lack energy, pain in stomach, constipation? Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well and keep you well, 35 cents. Smith Drug Co.

### RHEUMATISM

#### *NU-TRI-OLA*

and Nutriola Rheumatic Treatment cures ordinary cases quickly. For the worst ones our Chemists prepare speelal treatment—WE CURE EVERY CASE. Sold and Guaranteed by

McCUE & BUSS

#### Best Medicine He Ever Used for Stomach, Liver and Kidneys.

Read this letter to us from Mr. Alex. J. Walker, of Springfield, Ill., which we received on September 12, 1994: "Your remedy, Seven Barks, is the best medicine I have ever used for Stomach, Liver and Kidneys. It certainly will core Indigestion, Constipation, together with all their allied diseases. As a tonic for rundown men and women, there is no better medicine. I will ever remain a friend to Seven Barks."

When a man knows his stomach is "out of order," he looks about to find a cure. That's what Mr. Walker did, as his letter gives evidence of having tried other remedies, because he refers to Seven Barks as being the best. We sell Seven Barks, because people We sell Seven Barks, Because people tell us it's the best tonic for a weak Stomach they're ever used. These people could all come here and get their money back if Seven Barks didn't cure. But how long do you suppose our customers would trade here if we sold them a worthless remedy? Seven sold them a worthless remedy? Seven humber in the huge program of barks is purely vegetable, and pleasant to take. A full-size bottle costs 50 management have garnered from the cents. No cure, no pay Truit

cents. No cure, no pay. Try it.

For Sale by Badger Drug Co.

he grounds near the depot.

A Delightful Shower.—The warm, The news of the capture of Jeff. trenching rain which fell this morn-Davis was received with great morti-

The Governor of Michigan has destro Washington via Louisville and Cinignated the 1st of June as a day of cinati,

The Texas rebels are still reportments accordingly.

The News. A considerable portion of the diston.

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The Nashville Press learns that General Forrest was killed by Capt. Walder of the rebel army in revenge for shooting his son.

The guilt of the prisoners appears to An agent of Barnum's offered \$500 for the conclusive and there is little on for the course which left Paris was be conclusive, and there is little or for the gown in which Jeff Davis was no sympathy felt for them anywhere, captured, while two prominent Chica-The rebel Governor Vance of North go gentlemen have been pleading for Carolina has been caught by a deit as an addition to the Northwestern tachment of Kilpatrick's cavalry, and Fair,

Janesville Daily Gazette, Wednes-twill be sent to Washington immediay, May 17, 1865.—Howe's circus ately to be tried for treason. Our nade its grand cutree into the city cavalry are also on the track of Mc-

this morning. An entertainment is Grath, Gov. of South Carolina, given this afternoon and evening on the grounds near the depot.

Grath, Gov. of South Carolina.

The legislature of Kentucky have assembled to try Chief Bullett of that

state for conspiracy.

The news of the capture of Jeff. ing will gladden the hearts of the fication and humiliation by his old husbandment and give wonderful friends in Richmond. He is said to iger to everything that grows in the be on his way, under Union guard, via Macon, Atlanta and Chattanooga, for Nashville, whence he will be taken

accordance with the President's proc-lamation. We presume it is the pur-pose generally to observe the day, and our citizens should make arrange-at all discouraging. His eyesight is evidently not good.

Gov. Brown of Georgia has been arrested and is on his way to Washing-



Milwaukee Elevator Co., Wholesale Distributors, Jauesville, Wis.

# NEWS FOR THE GOERS

tertainment as a whole is one which

In the version presented by Mr. E. | Bring the children to see the great C. Wilson's company the coinedy ele-ment is unusually strong, and the cn-House on Wednesday. They will en-House on Wednesday. They will encannot fall to please old and young joy it, and carry away with them a admirers of the beautiful "East lesson that will last them a life-



CARICATURE SKETCH FROM LIFE OF EUGENE V. DEBS Mr. Debs, of Pullman strike fame and former candidate for president on the socialist ticket, is attracting a great deal of attention in the labor world and his effort to form a new labor union to do away with the Amer ican Federation of Labor

#### WHIRLWIND DANCES.

Novel and Important Importation With the Adam Forepaugh and Sells Bros.' Circus.

The Great Adam Forepaugh and sells Brothers circus has been enlarg. 648,300. ed, beautified and improved to an extent this season that separates it from all others and puts it in a class by itself. All of the acts are called features, and a scanning of the enor- W. H. Bradley, L. J. Bain, H. F. Campmons program supports this claim bell, H. M. Colvin, Arthur Coaker, Most of the performers make their Frank Geese, N. Ganaing, G. Green-first appearance with the Forepaugh-baum, George Hoftel, Michael Hol-Solls circus. These new faces give treshness to the look of things, and their many specialties furnish stirring novelty. A troupe, of Russian dancers called The Great Wolkowskys, are conspicuous in this list of imported artists. There are seven men and seven women in the party. The men are young, agile and grace. The men are young, agile and graceful, and the women hudding, lithe and charming. The daucers are a whitzing whirlwind of lithe and limber-legged men and women, in evershifting, rhythmic reveis, bringing zie Steinhorst, Mrs. Ellen Shawley, where and feature of grammastic latter Elegence Smith. every phase and feature of gymnastic. Miss Florence Smith, acrobatic and contertion art into fas-FIRMS—Miner Bro cinating play. Quaint dances of rus-tic gaiety, sedule dances of royal functions, rollicking dances of student exhaberance, twirling dances of Home-Seekers' Excursions Every Teutonic time, highland dances, fash-lonable conceits, peasant hllarities, with the Chicago, Milwankee & St. modern dainties and many other kinds and rativate results become consistent of tension peasant many constant and the control of tension peasant many control of tension peasan

domain, and the critics say no mind mation apply to agents of the C., M. is so dull that it can withstand the & St. P. Ry. enchanting grace and beauty of these furiously fast and famously fearless dancers. This act is exclusive, in that nothing of its kind has ever been offered to the American amusement we public before. It is a sensational

four quarters of the world. Will exhibit here May 50.

#### ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

(Special Telegram.) Elgin, Ill., May 15 .- Market firm at 22c with no offerings or sales; output

#### UNCALLED FOR LETTERS.

GENTLEMEN-Anderson Andreas,

FIRMS-Miner Bros.

May 17, 1905.

of terpsichorean enjoyments are it- kets will be on sale every Tuesday lustrated with hewitching artistry by until October 31, 1995, to many points the famous Wolkowsky Troupe. in lowa, Minnesota, North and South This is the first time they have Dakota and Canada. For rates, ticever been seen outside of the Czar's kets, train service and further infor-

> ainkiller cures PERRY DAVIS' &COLIC

### Mohair Shirt Waist Suits at \$10.

A sample line of nobby Mohair Shirt Waist Suitsno two alike and all the best colors of the season in the line; plain blues and browns, also fancy figures. An assortment of about thirty Suits, none but what would be in a regular way at least one-third more in price. The entire line will be on sale at a choice for one price.....

#### Taffeta Shirt Waist Silks at 45c. A regular 75-cent quality of taffeta shirt waist silks at 45c in such

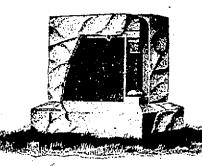
colors as blue, brown and green with small neat figures, just the silks that make the nobby suits and at a price much below regular value-15 yards at 45c is \$6.75 and that's a pattern. Ladies' Fancy Hosiery. Men's Fancy Socks.

A fine of many styles of fancy hosiery for men and women, some

#### in the lot of 25-cent value, some of 35-cent value and some of a halfdollar value, and all on a table at a choice for 19c.

A BUSY MILLINERY DEPARTMENT. This applies to our's, which is now enjoying a highly satisfactory season. Late ideas are shown here first, as we keep in touch with the best markets, in fact, ladies who go to the cities to find "something different" can usually see the same thing in our show-room.





### MONUMENTS.

Memorial Day is drawnear, and you should not neglect that unmarked grave any longer. No old stock. Everything new and prices right. : :

BRESEE, 162 W. Mil. St.

FOR A FEW HOURS' WORK WE WILL PAY 307 men, weman, or boy or dirl over 10 ye valuable articles of merchandise, such as sewing shockines, or WE SEND YOU 25 CATALOGUES by freight prepaid. You

ratiroad agents, subsoit tenchers, proxiders, doctors and others who are constantly an exceptional opportunity for any man or woman in any position to get a WATCH, other valuable article or \$10,00 in CaSH for a very little effort, for only handing LOGUES, subject to the directions and conditions explained in our FREE SOOKLET. Cut this adout and sand fous, and we will send you a special backlet by roturn mail, nostpaid, free with our compliments, fully explaining the extremely liberal conditions. Address, SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

## **Good Openings** In South Dakota

An important railroad extension through Lyman County, South Dakota, is being built by the

### Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

Land in Lyman County is now selling at from \$5.00 to \$15.00 per acre and values will probably increase 100 or 200 per cent as soon

as the new line is completed. This is a splendid opportunity to secure a good farm at a low figure. Low rates to South Dakota every Tuesday this summer. Ask the ticket agent about train service and rates, or address

A valuable book on South Dakola and its opportunities sent for two cents postage.

F. A. MILLER,

General Passenger Agent, CHICAGO.

### Read Gazette Want Ads.

Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.

Partly cloudy and continued cool tonight; Thursday fair with rising temperature.

#### TERMS OF &UBSCRIPTION Daily Edition-Sy Carrier

County 1.50
WEIGHT EDITION—One Year 1.50
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77 Editorial Rooms ......77-3

#### MORMONISM.

The Hon. Thomas Kearns, retiring senator from the state of Utah, delivered an address before the senate in the closing days of the session, which takes the lid off the Mormon church more completely than anything that has been published.

Mr. Kearns is an old resident of with the workings of the Mormon of the business monopoly he says:

president of the church and of the select class which he admits into business relations with him is now a presidency purely by accident, name-continue? ly, the death of his seniors in rank; that he had never known any busipresidency and the directorship of the various corporations solely be a provision, directly particularly He is already reputed to be a wealthy

his poverty. "He conducts railways, street car lines, power and light companies. coal mines, salt works, sugar factories, shoe factories, mercantile hous es, drug stores, newspapers, magazines, theaters, and almost every conceivable kind of business, and in all of these, inasmuch as he is the dominant factor by virtue of his being the prophet of God. he asserts indisputables way. It is considered an evidence of deference to him, and good patroulze exclusively the institutions in business."

which he controls.

"And this fact alone, without any danger and possible ruln for every competitive enterprise. Independent receipt of an income like unto that little attention is paid to them. which a royal family derives from a national treasury. One-tenth of all the annual earnings of all the Mormons in all the world flows to him. These funds amount to the sum of \$1,600,000 annually, or 5 per cent upon \$32,000,000, which is one-quarter of the entire taxable wealth of the State of Utah. It is the same as if he owned, individually, in addition to all his visible enterprises, one-quarter of all the wealth of the state and derived from it 5 per cent of income without taxatlon and without discount. The hopelessness of contending in a business way with this autocrat must be perfectly apparent to your minds. The original purpose of tithes are transmitted, in the localiand they flow into the treasury of the five years. head of the church. No account is made, or ever has been made, of these tithes. The president expends them according to his own will and plea-

isting indebtedness. every dollar of United States money movement and so action was depaid to any servant of the government fered and a committee appointed to who is a Mormon is tithed for the investigate. It is significant to note benefit of this monarch. Out of ev- that the heavy shippers of the counery \$1,000 thus paid he gets \$100 to try, the men who pay the freight,

approximately to \$1,000,000, which

of money paid out of the public of all, the monarch dips into the created and encouraged by a class of startle the world, has little to recommen who are more theoretical than mond it America and Great Eritain to unite
their fleets in maneuvers, that would
startle the world, has little to recommen who are more theoretical than uses it for his unaccounted purposest, and, by no means of these purposes and the power which they constitute, he defies the laws of his ing man will oppose any person as a them believe that the man should servant of the nation or the state or have been hung long ago. am only calling attention to the fare and its officials corrupt and unmonstrous manner in which this mon-principled. arch invades all the provinces of hu-

rapacious ends. "In all this there is no thought on my part of opposition to voluntary payers must contribute money to buy gifts by individuals for religious pur- and maintain the street railways of poses or matters connected legiti- the city. The same class of citizens mately with religion. My comment are clamoring for government ownerand criticism are against the tyranny ship and public control of public which misuses a sacred name to ex-utilities. This principle carried out is tract from individuals the moneys which they ought not to spare from family needs, and which they do not for the benefit of the masses. wish to spare; my comment and criticism relate to the power of a cty are supported financially by taxmonarch whose tyranny is so effect- payers. These men are in the minorive as that not even the moneys paid city are supported financially by taxby the government are considered the government would vanish. property of the government's servant have rights which should be regardthe state and thoroughly familiar until after this monarch shall have ed as sacred, and the man who igseized his arbitrary tribute, with or nores them is an enemy and should with the workings of the vichurch. He describes political condi- without the willing assent of the vic- be so considered. tions very minutely and says that his tim, so that the monarch may enelection was effected through the in- gage the more extensively in com-

of either religion or charity. practical monopoly, or is rapidly be mands for revenue, to so absorb the that are pernicious in the extreme. coming a monopoly, of everything productive power that he shall be rethat he touches. I want to call your ceiving an income of 5 per cent upon al leader holds official position. The is worse than the farming of taxes situation is more amazing when you under the old French Kings. Will are advised that this man came to his congress allow this awful calamity to

"The view which the people of the ress ability, and that he comes to the ject forty years ago was shown by the act of congress in 1862, in which

cause he is president of the church, against the Mormon church, declared that no church in a territory of the man, and his statement would seem United States should have in excess to indicate that he has large holdings of \$50,000 of wealth outside of the in the various corporations with property used for purposes of worwhich he is associated, although pre-ship. It is evident that as early as cil meant all right, but thenvious to his accession to the presidual time the pernicious effects of a dency of the church he made a kind system which used the name of God of proud boast among his people of and the authority of religion to dominate in commerce and finance were fully recognized.

"This immense tithing fund is gath ered directly from Mormons, but the burden falls in some degree upon Gentiles also. Centiles are in busiiess and suffer by competition with tinte-supported business enterprises: Gentiles are large employers of Mormon labor; and as that labor must pay one-tenth of its earnings to support competitive concerns, the Gentile employer must pay, indirectly at standing in the church, for his hun- least, the tithe which may be utilized dreds of thousands of followers to to compete with, and even ruin, him

Mr. Kearns appeals to the people l strike. lof the United States w business ability on his part, but with measures in dealing with Mormoncapable subordinate guidance for his ism. He regards the system as a enterprises, insures their success, and menace to the nation and says that other states beside Utah are already affected with the disease. The laws of these business concerns, he is in now existing are dead letters and but

#### THE CRY OF REFORM.

The cry of reform, which is sweep ing over the country, has become a mania, and the trend of unthinking sentiment, under the direction of designing leaders, is rapidly taking on regrettable fact the public taste is socialistic tendencies.

Mayor Dunne, of Chicago, flushed Mayor Dunne, of Chicago, with recent victory said at Cleveland the other day, that he expected to of Mount Shasta. Anything to get the Flour de Lys, is manned by the traction compatible fourist traffic. nies within the next five months. The city has voted for the measure and delay.

This is only one of the reforms ment is laid. this vast tithe, as often stated by which is as impractical as it is speakers for the church, was the fanatical. The city of Chicago will maintenance of the poor, the building never operate its street railway sys. ght graduate will soon be with us never operate its street railway sys. ght graduate will soon be with us of meetinghouses, etc. Today the successfully and if the city ever active we will listen to her solutions quires a title to the property it will sweet we will listen to her solutions ties where they are paid, into, eash, be very glad to unload in less than of world old problems.

Mayor Dunne pins his faith to the Mayor Dunne pins his faith to the experience of Glasgow, failing to recognize the fact that conditions are onlinely different. The Chicago entirely different. The Chicago shop during the past year. sure, and with no examination of his Tribune has a special correspondent accounts, except by those few men in Glasgow, sent there for the express whom he selects for that purpose and purpose of investigating municipal Stephenson has thumped a highwaywhom he rewards for their zeal and ownership. His letters have been man in a manner that should, make secrecy. Anorthy after the sottlement widely read and any unprejudiced him a lively candidate for governor of the Mormon church property quest mind will be forced to admit that should be care to run for that office. tion with the United States the church Chicago will fail in attempting to

issued a series of bonds, amounting follow Glasgow in city government. For the past month prominent manwhere taken by financial institutions, utacturers from all parts of the coun-This was probably to wipe out a debt try have appeared before the Interwhich had accumulated during a long state Commerce Commission at Wash- days. period of controversy with the na- ington for the purpose of expressing tion. But since, and including the opinions on the vailroad rate quesyear 1897, which was about the time tion.

The President was led to believe of the issue of the bonds, approximately \$9,000,000 have been paid as tithes. If any of the bonds are still creased authority and rate making bies of Chicago sure the hoppies they outstanding, it is manifestly because power on the part of the commission, use are union-made? the president of the church desires so he sent a message to congress for reasons of his own to have an ex-recommending legislation along this line.

"It will astound you to know that The senate dld not endorse the swell his grandeur. This is also true are practically a unit in declaring tion made by Vice, Admiral Beresford

sacred public school fund and exmen who are more theoretical than the nutions first new and can ill aftracts from every Mormon teacher practical. Wisconsin is so carried one-tenth of his or her earnings and away with the scheme that the state will soon have a commission of its

own to regulate railroad rates. There was never a time in the history of the nation when property state, the sentiment of his country, rights were so lightly regarded as at and is waging war of nullification on the present time. The attacks made the public school system, so dear to on Rockefeller by Lawson have been the American people. No right-think- adsorbed by the people, until many of

as a teacher in the public schools on The agitation concerning railroads account of religious faith. As I have has been so bitter that the masses before remarked, this is no war upon have come to believe that a railway the religion of the Mormons; and I corporation is a menace to public wel-

Just what the oulcome of this man life and endeavors to secure his feverish condition will be no man can determine. The irresponsible citizens of Chicago have voted that the taxsocialism pure and simple. It is an effort to indirectly confiscate property

The government, the state and the

questions belong to the non-taxpaying field of fiction. fluence of the church. In speaking mercial affairs, which are not a part class. They have a text book theory "With an income of 5 per cent upon vocate it strenuously and persistentor excuse, the business power of the one-quarter of the entire assessed ly. Mnay men in public office also bevaluation of the state of Utah today, long to this class and they do not indeed a gratifying one. The Chau-how long will it take this monarch, hesitate to use the influence which tangua movement is rightfully called

These educated classes, with little or no money at stake, are preachattention to the extraordinary list of one-half the property, and then upon ing the decirine of reform with greatworldy concers in which this spiritu all of the property of the state? This er vigor today than ever before and they have a following which threatens in numerical strength the life of the republic.

It is time for intelligent men to stop and seriously consider the United States entertained on this sub-question, "Whither is the nation drift-

> The council ordered that the policemen don the old fire police belmets the next morning or hand in their stars. By the next morning the helmets had disappeared and the police did not wear them. The coun-

Burglaries are becoming very fre-

quent of late. Too frequent for the storekeeper.

this early always lost somethingmoney or catch a whipping at home. These May showers are becoming

ardent lover of water. The anti-advertising doctors' bill has not yet been settled. The legis-

lature is still to pass upon it. the vogue of the Chicago teamsters'

licemen and should hear something

point and had their pay raised.

disappear to?

#### PRESS COMMENT.

primarily responsible.

El Paso Herald: California is try-

he proposes to carry it out without street hill will continue to kill horses delay.

Sheboygan Journal: The Eighth her an advantage in addition to that which accrues through her captain's delay.

La Crosse Chronicle: The sweet

La Crosse Leader-Press: According

Eau Claire Leader: The Hon. Isaac

Marinette Eagle-Star: Madison has too many attractions for our legislators. Better move the capitol to some backwoods spot, and the sessions would not last more than thirty

Chicago Record-Herald: Western Union messenger boys struck yesterday because a nonunion driver deliv-

Sturgeon Bay Advocate: It is proposed at Green Bay to prohibit the coming of the streets of children under fifteen years old between the nours of 9 p. m. and 4 a. m., and to punish the parents for violating the ordinance.

Fond du Lac Reporter: The sugges

that they are satisfied with present that it might be a good thing for conditions.

America and Great Britain to unite the nations just now, and can ill afford to compromise herself in any such manner.

Afchison Globe: The women will be greatly interested in a Washington dispatch to the effect that Mrs. Roosevelt spends all her time of late sitting on the veranda, always with a dainty bit of sewing in her hand, and with an expectant look on her face. The dispatch adds that she will do no entertaining this summer. Being a man, and dense, we don't see what it means.

Oshkosh Northwestern: The tragic death of another son of Richard Croker, the seventh event of a similar character to occur in the same family within the space of a few months, will doubtless lead some moralists to theorize that this looks like a punishment meted out by divine providence. As a matter of fact, however, how often it happens that model religious families are afflicted in much the same manner, and 20 one ever thinks of suggesting the idea of punish-

Chicago Chronicle: In his humble way the St. Petersburg special correspondent tries to keep pace with his Hong-Kong contemporary in the matter of exciting and sensational intelligence. The veracious account of an attempt by a nibilistic nurse girl to boil the heir apparent to the Russian crown like a lobster was quite as ingenions—and as plausible—as the average yarn from the Aslatic center of journalistic imagination. The historical novelists will be out of jobs when the cruel war is over. The war Many of the writers on economic correspondents will monopolize the

Racine Journal: The summary by William E. Curtis in which he shows there are now 233 assembles or Chautauquas in the United States is indeed a gralifying one. The Chauwith his constantly increasing de- the office provides to teach heresies the evolution of the camp meeting, congratulate themselves that they have joined this propaganda of learn ing. It is not always easy to rally to the support of such a movement all elements of the community at first but it is only a question of a short time when all the citizens will realize that it means a mental and moral im provenient for both young and old.

Chicago Inter Ocean: Many wage workers talk a great deal about this or that man or organization as "the enemy of labor." They are utterly deceived. The worst enemy of labor is within its own ranks. That worst enemy is, the labor union official who tolerates and pays for violence as a strike method-who conspires with eriminals and connives at crime—who whiks at the "slugger" as useful, and employs methods which are always brutal and often murderous. Not the "slugger" himself so much as the union official who betrays his peace and comfort of the average trust by making the "slugger's" trade profitable, is the real and the deadly foe of labor—the enemy which Small boys who go, in swimming labor unions, agust cast out and put down unless, they are bent on suicide.

Exchange: Today the which are to race across the Atlantic too frequent to satisfy even the most ardent lover of water. voyage from Sandy Hook to the Liz-ard light, on the coast of England. The feet of ricers embraces eleven yachts, eight of which fly the Ameri-Continuous vaudeville seems to be vachts range in length from 86 feet if unsustained by strength, they are American schooner Fleur de Lys, to Foster. We now have the full quota of pohave and their screws removed so that no suspicion may be entertained that steam has played a part in The school teachers won their their performances. The rig of the point and had their pay raised. with square sails to that of a yawl-Where did those fire police helmets the Alisa. The race is to be one of navigators as well as yachts, as the length of the course will depend up on the trueness with which the yacht is sailed toward her destina-Unfortunately the latest hydro ion. Milwaukee Sentinel: Nan Patterson graphic man issued by the governis to reappear on the stage, for which ment shows the existence of icebergs and broken ice in the latitude of the shortest route. This may cause some of the skippers to choose a

longer course in the interest of safe-'ice conditions," and this may give her an advantage in addition to that ing dark and daylight with only the fisherman's fear of failure to reach the goal ahead of all competitors.

#### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

One kine word a day is some man's

Being out of a job soon gets to be a habit with the lazy man.

What will women do if there is no bousecleaning in heaven?

A girl hasn't much use for a young man who asks for "just one kiss." Before attempting to size up an

easy-going man arouse his temper. You may have observed that a loafer never considers himself a loafer.

If his children listen eagerly for his footsleps he can't be such a bad fel-

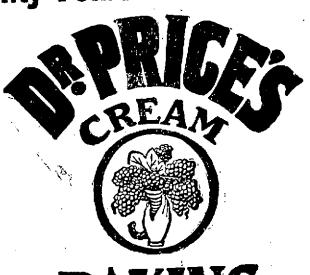
A sign painter doesn't think much of a portrait painter's ability as an artist. It's almost impossible for a single

man to save money—and a married man doesn't even try. You can always tell a married cou-

ple in a restaurant by the way they don't talk to each other.

When a woman in unable to crowd

## Fifty Years the Standard



# BAKING POWDER

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her foot into a small shoe she is an advocate of sensible footwear.

A woman may declare that she has implicit confidence in her husband, but she will always carefully examine the color of the long hair she happens to find on his coat.-Chicago News.

#### WITH THE SAGES.

A man without a purpose is a sheath without a sword.—Bacon.

The power to do great things generally arises from the willingness to, cago Tribune do small things.—Emerson.

Every man is rich or poor according to the proportion between his desires and enjoyments.-Dr. Johnson.

Modesty is to merit what shadows are to the figures in a picture. It gives her force and relief .- La Bruy-

To think we are able is almost to be so; to determine upon attainment is frequently attainment itself. Thus earnest resolution has often seemed to have about it a savour of omnipotence. -Samuel Smiles.

There is no action so slight nor so mean but it may be done to a great purpose, and ennobled therefor; nor is any purpose so great but that slight actions that may help it may be so done as to help it much .- John Ruskin.

Fine sensibilities are like woodbines, delightful luxuries of beauty to can flag, two the flag of Great Britain twine round a solid, upright stem of six inches, the measurement of the left to creep along the ground.-John

#### SENTENCE SERMONS.

All power is born of pain.

Love is the blossom of the tree of

·No prayer is lifted on stilted

The best way to pity a man is to pick him up.

The wealth of a church depends on lts work. Real faith works too hard ever to

get frozen.

Somewhere there's a sin back of every sorrow.

Men who affect virtues have no at scribed by William A. Pinkerton. fection for them.

It takes an empty head to rise to the heights of fashion.

The richer the life within the simpler will be that without.

Soul possessions are the only ussets that count in heaven.



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PASS CHRISTIAN, MISSISSIPPI, IS FULL OF HISTORIC INTEREST

#### PIRATES AND OYSTER BEDS

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Pass Christian, Miss.—The gulf coast east from New Orleans has some very pretty resorts which are savorite with northern people in the winter-time and one of the popular outing points for southern people in the summer. A hundred years, ago historic lore is a surety. A day or two before we arrived at Pass Christian, Miss., the proprietor of the hotel sent his man down to the shore of the gulf to clear out an overflowpipe and in digging down some eighteen inches in the sand he uncarthed an old Spanish filnt-lock pistol covered an inch'thick with rust, but perfectly preserved. No doubt this had been buried two hundred years and its presence at this point is explained by those familiar with history because of the flight of the pirates from the English, who were clearing the sea from freebooters.

The supposition is that the pirates buried their arms and valuables along the coast before entering the then dense forests, intending later on to come back for them. What is known as Cat island lays out from Pass Christian about seven miles and here also it is said vast sums of money and valuables were buried by pirates in the early day, as well as by the southerners during the Civil war to keep it from falling in the hands of the federal troops. A story was told us of a Spaniard who recently went from New Orleans with a small ship and crew secretly to Cat island and. dug up two pots of gold coin. He is. supposed to have paid his helpers \$509 each and secured enough to make himself immensely wealthy. It was said he had private information as to the location of the treasure from some source. Cat island is only a small piece of land some seven miles

The greatest oyster-beds on the gulf are here. A coral reef extends from Cat island west a number of miles, and during the season, from Sept. 15 to May 15, several hundred schooners and oyster-boats fish off this reef. bringing their loads to the oyeter cannerles along the coast. We visited a cannery here and learned much about oysters and other things which didn't heighten our desire for oysters as we have them in the north.

in circumference and uninhabited.

Each year these oyster-beds are replanted. Many of the shells are dumped back in the water at the reef for the small oyster to attach to, and even though the beds have been entirely cleaned of oysters at the end of the season, there will be as large a supply as ever when oyster fishing oegins Sept. 15.

The state of Mississippi exercises control over these beds and keeps them in condition, issues licenses to fishermen and charges the cannerles a certain amount per barrel for the privileges of handling them. An inspector is on duty at each factory to see that the law is complied with,

There is a benutiful drive here ex tending eight miles along the beach made of oyster shells, the finest road imaginable, never dusty or muddy and hard as flint. Oyster shells make the best sort of foundation and are used about here exclusively on the roads. A load is dumped in some low spot and the passing vehicles allowed to break them up. New Orleans people have many beautiful summer residences extending along this entire drive, and people from all over the south come here to get away from the summer heat and also to regain their health.

#### OTHER CITIES ARE HAVING TROUBLES

Decatur, Illinois, Has Two Police Forces at Work There Today

Janesville is not the only city in the country where things are hot in the police department. The following dispatch from Decatur, Illinois, shows that matters may boil over even in our sister state:

Decatur has two police forces today, each headed by a chief and each acting as guardians of the law. The city council last night approved the bonds of a new force appointed by the new mayor. Accordingly the new men went on duty. The old men, however, declared that the city last spring voted the state police commission law into force, and that they can not be removed without trial. They will resist in the courts. Meantline both forces are amicably using one headquarters and patrolling the city.

#### SOUTH SPRING VALLEY Spring Valley, May 13,-Wanted-

corn weather. The hard wind of last Tuesday night blew down a windmill of Mr. John Richmond's. Mr. Sever Stavadahl was in Or-

fordville Monday. Mr. E. M. Castater and Nelson Olin were in Brodhead Monday! Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gritswaker

Frank Whitehead's.

at Mr. John Hegge's Sunday. Mr. Sveno Everson, Sr., was kick-

ed by a mule last week.

Miss Bella Hoff called on Mrs. Julia

Stavadal Friday last. The carpenters are working on Pete Olson's barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Benjamin and Miss Clara Hegge atlended the funeral of Miss Nettle Noss Saturday in she had been summoned, was not six Orfordville. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Olin and Glen

Olin called on their mother last week.

Mr. Chas. Day and family visited or stranger surgeon.

S. S. Castalor's Sunday last

### SPECIAL MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL

At the Request of Several Aldermer Who Have Some Urgent "General Business" on Hand.

Mayor Hutchinson has called a special meeting of the common council at 6:30 this evening for the transaction of general business. When questioned this morning as to the character of this business which had suddealy become so urgent, he would only say that several of the aldermen had requested that such a meeting be called and that he supposed was for the purpose of taking up police affairs. Apparently the hel-met matter has not been adjusted. It was learned this morning that the police do not regard the recent order pirates infested this district and it is from the council as binding, inasmuch said the famous Captain Kidd made as they are under the civil service it a favorite haunt; that it is rich in regulations and subject only to ordinances, and not orders passed by the city's administrative body. No ordinance making the helmet a part of the official uniform has been introduced or voted upon.

#### WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S| registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest 65 above; lowest, 45 above; at 7 a. m., 47 above; at 3 p. m., 55 above; wind, northwest; cloudy, cold and unpleasant.

#### LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Olive Lodge No. 27, Degree of Honor, at West Side Odd Fellows' hall. St., Patrick's Court. No. 318, W. C. O. F., at Foresters' hall. Freight Haudlers' union at Assem

#### FUTURE EVENTS

Vaudeville at the West Side theatre this evening.

"East Lyune" at the Myers Grand heatre Wednesday evening, May 17, High school interclass track meet at the fair grounds Saturday afternoon, May 20.

#### LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

20 Mule Team borax. Nash. Tonight, Myers opera-house, "East Bring the children. Dried raspberries. Nash.

St. Mary's Court No. 175, W. C. O. St. Mary's Court No. 119, ...
F., will give a May party in the Assembly hall Thursday, May 18th.
Knoff & Hatch's orchestra. Those holding invitations to former parties are cordially invited.

Borax washing powder. Nash. Remember ladies free tonight-'East Lynne."

H. G. bread, doughnuts and cookes. Nash. New wall-papers at Skelly's.

New potatoes, 10c pk. Nash. Myers opera-house tonight, the reat play, "East Lynne." Ladies free. Was beans, new cabbage, beets Nash.

The O. E. S. Study class will meet with Mrs. W. T. Tallman tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 for election of offi-Fannie O. Munger, secretary. Wheat Flakes. Nash.

Flower plants. Nash. Ralston's W. W. flour. Nash. Sample line of children's cotton resses at Archie Reid & Co.'s.

Corner Stone flour, \$1.50. Crown patent flour, \$1.40: Nash.

An Animal Story For

Little Folks

#### The Discontented Lion

An old lion named Leo, who had lived In a circus tent for many years, grew very tired of the life he led and said: "Here I am caged up, with only half enough to eat, and all these strange people staring at me, and the men who run this show make all of the money and have a good time too. I'm tired of it and intend to escape at the very

into business for myself." So one morning when the animal keeper opened the barred door to feed the lion old Leo gave one spring.

first opportunity, find a partner and go



HE WAS FAR OUT IN THE COUNTRY. knocked over the keeper and did not stop running until he was far out in the country, tired, thirsty and hungry. The next morning he started out to look for partners, but as soon as any of the other animals saw him they would run away in terror, never giving Lee the opportunity to tell of his wonderful plans.

After wandering about for several days without being able to find any ing qualities are tested. At Smith, thing to get be determined to go back Jr., was busy with one on the streetto the circus, but when he reached the visited Sunday at her brother's, Mr. town the circus had left, and, as every one was afraid of Leo, some men form-Mr. and Mrs. James Wade called ed a company, armed themselves and shot him on sight.

Moval.-Don't be too ambitious.-Atlanta Constitution.

Dog's Birth Certificate.

In support of her contention that an unlicensed dog, on account of which months old, a woman in East Grinstead, England, produced in court the

#### ONLY EIGHT OF THE TWENTY-SIX PASSED

CALLED TONIGHT Many Cattle Found by Roberts to Be Infected with Tuberculosis Could Not Be Used for Meat,

> Eight of the twenty-six head of catle found by state veterinarian, E. D. Roberts of this city, to be afflicted with tuberculosis on 🕆 Conrad. Stauffacher farm near Monticello in Green County and shipped government in Milwaukee passed the government inspection and were killed for beef and the other eighteen were condemned. Five were killed on the farm, which disposes of the thirty-one head of infected cattle.
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> The slaughter of this bunch of in-

fected cattle has resulted in a great revulsion of sentiment in the vicinity the same as that which followed the killing of herds in all sections. The farmers, at the time the cattle were ested and ordered killed, declared hat it was an outrage to permit the state to destroy so many cattle, asserting that there was no occasion for it, that there was no more disease among cattle than there had ever been except to give the state excuse to exterminate any herd that it cared to test. The demonstrations made at the slaughter convinced great numers of farmers that the action of the state was warranted and they have ost no time in having private tests made of their herds in order to save their cattle from the ravages of the The tests that have been made in this way prove that there is no general epidemic of the disease among cattle and it is only occasionally that cattle are found that respond to the test and these are quictdisposed of, while the owner has berd is safe. There are farmers, howloss of the season's milk, and on this ecount would more readily welcome a test at any other period of the season. Much of the trouble has been traced to the buying of imported cattle and poorly ventilated stables. Farmers have been advised not to buy cattle that are brought to Wisconsin from outside of the state until The experience, although it has been

# MAY OPEN SEASON

Golf Club is Planning to Give After Dinner Speakers an Opportunity to Expatiate on the Great Game. Plans are now underway to open

he season at the Sinnissippi Golf inks with a big banquet, to which members only will be bidden, followed by after-dinner speeches and a dance. It has been the purpose of the directors to open the clubhouse and have the bus started about the middle of next week and this plan will be carried out if the weather is alleged unhappy remark Mrs. Quidfavorable. Chef Reeder will be ready to serve meals on Friday of, this week. Thursday, May 25, was the date planned on for the opening. H. G. Carter, H. S. McGiffin, and Al Schaller will serve on the green committee this season. It will be their duty to take charge of the course and superintend the work of keeping it in condition and making changes and improvements deemed advisable. The house committee which is to have charge of the clubhouse and all pertaining thereto including the social The committee on games which will arrange the schedule of local matches and tournaments and i games with outside teams consists of R. H. Van Cleve, J. P. Baker, and

Ross King. The schedule for the season will be irranged about June 1. All scores for team positions must be handed to J. P. Baker before that date. Those who wish to file a score must first secure from the secretary a score-card signed and dated, and on the day prescribed the candidate for the team must play eighteen consecuive holes, the score to be kept by some other member of the club.

New active members voted into the club thus far this season are: Ogden H. Fethers, Dr. L. L. Leslie, Frank B. Smith, and Stanley Wood-ruff. Several other names will be considered in the near future. The sociate, and honorary, now totals about 225. W. A. Jackson has sent to the club two vines which he procured in Chicago. They were received today and will be planted along side the clubhouse.

BRIEF NEWS OF THE CITY

O. H. Initiation: State Presiof a large class of new members.

and stripes as the national emblem and the American Flag association in circular recently issued requests cooperation in the widest possible ob-servance of the day.

Counterfeit Dimes: Counterfeit

Counterfeit dimes are alloat in the city. They are so eleverly made that the fraud will not be detected unless their ringcar last evening.

Slaughter Continues: If the inundation of crows' heads continues at its present rate at the county clerk's office the deputy will soon be compelled to work overtime. Lawrence Hammell of Spring Valley, 44; Otto George Butler of Rock, 11; W. Sharp of Janesville, 9.

Washington Irving's Experience. "No man knows what the wife of his-

bosom is. No man knows what a ministering angel she is until he has gone world,"--Sketch Rook,

### KICKERS' KOLUM

To the Editor: If you can find space for the following communication I would be much pleased. There is no axe to grind, no defense to be made, but a few unvarnished truths onets and be done with the public should know. On Monday night the common council ordered, in a pereinptory manner, that the members of the city police force don the helmets worn by the fire police years ago on Tuesday morning or hand in their stars. The order was passed with but one dissenting vote. To the average citizen it seemed foolish to thus compel the police to wear cast off helmets and the provocation must have been great to have caused it to pass. However, it was passed and as a ruling of the city council should have been obeyed by the police. It would have reacted upon the council in the end to the credit of the police. Instead the helmets in question mysteriously disappeared. Were burned, in fact, and the police appeared for duty yesterday minus the headgear ordered. Radical members of the council urged the mayor to take some definite action. Constructives were indignant and the police lost friends. While the council may perhaps have been hasty in making the order, once made it should have been enforced. This morning the following item, headed Had Better Get Wise

"Certain members of the common council who are trying to turn the police department into a monkey and parrot show had better get wise and realize the fact that they are not above criticism in more ways than one." appéared. Is it a hidden threat of the police? Is it a move to intimidate some of the aldermen? Just what does it mean? The council is the satisfaction of knowing that his supposed to govern this city, to be the supreme power. They have passever, who hesitate to make the test ed an order and should see that it at this time of the year, fearing the is enforced. They should never have passed the order in the first place, but once passed their power is suprome.

"EX-ALDERMAN BLANK!

It's a Safety Valve

Editor Kickers' Kolum: Do you think you are doing anything for the common good by publishing a column they are tested for tuberculosis and for kickers? Are kickers a class of found to be perfectly healthy, people who ought to be recognized, expensive in a few cases, is one that es? Is it right that busy-bodies should will be of great profit to the farmers pry into conversations and overheargenerally in this section of the state, ing things, which removed and set into print with them? Is there no umn let us hear more on vital subjects such as the growth of intemper-Sabbath, the character of methods now in vogue for teaching the com- week ago. ing generation how to spell, the forthand its possible effect on the patriot- pit. ic spirit of our children; let us hear more on such themes and less about perty annoyances such as the neigh- AUTOMOBILES HAVE bor's phonograph and parrot, or the nunc made at the sewing bee

"R. S. V. P." To the Editor: I am glad the council turned down the paving of East Milwaukee street. It would have been a great hardship for the working men and women on East The bill regulating automobiles as Milwaukee street to build a brick offered by the committee on state afpavement for the owners of automobiles and bicycles to ride over. If for the pavement. I think it is a a fee of \$1 and for the placing of great injustice myself. We have done numbers on machines which shall functions, consists of Mrs. A. J. Har- nothing but pay for tearing up that consist of arabic numerals and ris, Mrs. Frank Blodgett, Mrs. Frank street, and it did not come out of three inches in height. The speed Frank Blodgett, Mrs. Frank | the ward fund either, but our own limits fixed in cities and villages is The committee on games pockets, and not only that, but when twelve miles an hour and on public Milwaukce avenue had to be improved highways it shall not exceed twentydid not the council vote to collect the tax of the East Milwaukee street property, as they said, "it was a continuation of our street?" That was when we were struggling along alone to make a mere living and it came very hard upon us. I think now we ought to have a rest. Why not put our kick into the Kickers' Kolum?

"VERITAS." To the Editor: It was an insult to the police department to try and compel them to wear the old moth-eaten. cast-off belinets of the fire police. Of course the council had the right to issue this order but they should have considered the feelings of the men-before passing it. While the police should not, he excused for delaying in ordering their helmets as per or considered in the near future. The der of the council some weeks ago membership of the club, active, as they should not have been subjected to the wearing of the disgraceful old headpieces of the fire police. "JUSTICE."

' Entitled to a Rest

Kickers' Kolum: Janesville is en-titled to a rest on the coming Fourth of July. Let some of the other cities in the state tear their hair and cut up high didoes. Let us sit quietly on dent John T. Kelly of Milwaukee as our front porches and read a good sisted last evening in the A. O. H. book or lolling in our hammocks, with ceremonies incident to the reception all thoughts of the clamor and clatter of everyday life dismissed, contem-Flag Day Approaching: Wedness plate nature's miracles—the trees, day, June 14, will be the 128th anni-the grass, the garden, and the lordly versary of the adoption of the stars the grass, the garden, and the lordly turnip. If we can't do this, let's go fishing. A holiday doesn't necessarily postulate a lot of noise,
"FOR THE SIMPLE LIFE."

To the Editor: There is a great hue and cry regarding tuberculosis in cattle and the contamination of the milk. How did our fathers, our grand-fathers and our great grand-fathers escape the awful results if these things existed in the olden days be-fore pasteurization, existed? "MILK ROUTE NO. 10."

To the Editor: Where is this Fourth of July celebration that has been talked of? Evansville, Edgerton, Stoughton and Beloit are plan-Anderson, 40: George Heavey of Mil. ning celebrations; why is Janesville ton, 72: Dean Porter of Turtle, 100: left in the ruck? Why does not someone in authority to do-such things call a meeting and attend to finding out the sentiment of the citizens?
"A FIRECRACKER."

To the Editor: It would be interesting to know if everything that can with her through the fiery trial of the owners of the Forepaugh-Sells circus that Janesville would be an ideal spot for their winter quarters? The NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE bringing of such an industry here would be a good thing for the city at large and should be encourage "PROMOTER

To the Editor: Why not furnish the policemen with muskets and baywould have been as sensible a move as to try and compel them to wear the old helmets long ago thrown away. One man can lead a horse to time left today for a visit with friends water, but a whole army cannot make in Galesburg, Ill.

him drink.
"THE MEAT CHOPPER."

To the Editor: Alderman Connell's ordinance to prohibit men making luisances of themselves by expector ating on the streets is a most excel-lent one and should be passed by "A LADY WHO WALKS."

To the Editor: When all these pike fry and other denizens of the deep are being placed in creeks like tor today. he Sugar river, why does not some good disciple of Isaac Walton seek out Pliny Norcross, our representative in he legislature, and have a few hundred thousand game fish distributed in Rock river for the benefit of fishermen in the city.
"A BAIT DIGGER."

Advocates Public Bath Editor Gazette: I am very much pleased to think you throw open your olumns to the public. As I think health and happiness are twin sisters, bathhouse in the center of the city, terday. and a man sent once a week to scrub it out. Now if this don't go in the waste-basket I may write on another subject. "HEALTH."

#### MAN LOST LIFE IN RAILWAY GRAVEL PIT

subject.

Accident Occurs Yesterday Afternoon Near Beloit-Albert Craw.

Albert Crawford lost his life in Test Pit No. 7 at the Chicago North-Western railroad south of Beloit Tuesday afternoon. Crawford was at work in the bottom of the pit when there was a large encouraged in airing their grievance cave in and he was buried under several feet of earth. Word was sent to Beloit and railroad men and physicians hurried to the scene. Other apant from the general context of workmen at the pit worked franticalhe talk do not sound very well, rush ly to save Crawford, but he was dead when reached by the diggers and Dr. WITH A BANQUET privacy which anyone is bound to re- A. C. Helm of Beloft, who was on the spect? How trivial, how utterly ab ground, said that he had been dead surd are some of the matters discuss. for some time, showing that he was If we have got to have this col-let us hear more on vital subcrushed and death was instantaneous. ance among our young men-it is said Crawford's home was in Evansville, to be growing—the disregard of the Wis., and he had worked in the pit since its opening The body was sent there last night. There are several Janes. coming desecration of Memorial day ville men employed in the same sand-

# A FIGHT FOR LIFE

Assembly Passes the Automobile Bill at Their Session Yesterday Afternoon.

fairs: was passed yesterday. yides for the registration of automothey want a race track let them pay biles with the secretary of state, at five miles an hour. The driver of an auto by its provisions must stop at a signal of distress given by the driver or rider of a horse or horses, but such machine is entitled to ali rights and privileges on such public highway as the law gives to any other vehicle. Lights must be displayed at night between the hours beginning one hour after sunset and one hour before sourise. Fines from \$10 to \$50 are provided for infractions of the law.

> MRS. THEODORE RICHARDS WAS VICTIM OF PLEASANT SURPRISE LAST EVENING

Home on Union Street The Scene of Enjoyable Party-Many Present.

A jolly crowd gathered at the home on Union street last evening, the occasion being a surprise on Mrs. ton. Evansville, Beloit and Janesville Richards. Games were indulged in The public is becoming convinced until a late hour when light refresh that my goods and prices are right ments were served. All enjoyed the and that the workmanship of our Mr. evening and in parting said "good Freeborn cannot be excelled. Among those present were the Misses Jessie Clark, Clark, Caroline Huebel, Gertrude Huebel, Hulda Rauch, Mae Blish, Nellie O'Brien, Mary E. Daly, Abbie H. Dooley, Susie Kilby, Mabel Richards, Gertrude Richards, and the Mesdames, A. J. Huebel, Reginald Rich ards, Harry McCarthy, Allen Heller, Archie Richards, J. P. Hammerlund, Gilbert Yahn, Jarry Blish, Richards and Leslie Richards.

Read the want ads.

Recreation.

Recreation should promote content ment. But recreation has its dangers. If taken in proper proportion it conduces to the charm of life. Taken in undue amounts it satiates. Man was made to work and to give his mind to high things. That is the reason of his Attorneys and existence. Pastimes are simply recuperatives; in their place they are essential, but out of place they are debilitating.-Exchange.

Good Rule for Life. Do not think of your faults; still ess of others' faults; in every person who comes near you look for what is good and strong; honor that; rejoice in it: and, as you can try to imitate it and your faults will drop off like dead leaves when their time comes.-Amiel:

A good thing-a want ad.

Miss Nellie Foote returned to her home in Milwaukee vesterday after several weeks' visit in this city, hav-

ng been the guest of Miss Maude IacDonald. M. Lederer of Milwaukee is transacting business here this week. Former Alderman B. J. Baiy, now

resident of Oshkosh, is visiting in he city. The Misses Mae and Grace Valen-

Mrs. J. B. Doe, formerly of Janesville, who has been seriously ill in Milwaukee, is reported to be recover

Orion Sutherland, who has been dek for several days past, is rapidly

Improving Mr. and Mrs. Osterman of Chicago

and Mrs. Lewis Cower. S. Norris was in Monroe yesterday

on dusiness. A. A. Russell was a Cibicago visi-

Charles Patterson is confined to his home by illness.

J. D. Evans has resigned his posi-

tion as night telegrapher at North-Western depot and with Mrs. Evans expects to leave tomorrow for Mason City, Iowa. He will subsequently take a position on a new line in Utali.

Mrs. C. C. Peterson returned last night from California, where she has been spending the past seven months. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hollis of Fond du Lac were the guests of Mr. would like to see a FREE public and Mrs. George A. Warren since yes-They returned home this

#### MORTUARY MENTION

Ruth Allen Bostwick The funeral services over the remains of Ruth Allen Bostwick, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L L. Bostwick, were held this afternoon from the residence of J. M. Bostwick at two-thirty, Roy, Barrington officiating The interment was to have taken place last evening, but owing to delay in trains was postponed until this

A good thing-a want ad.

afternoon.

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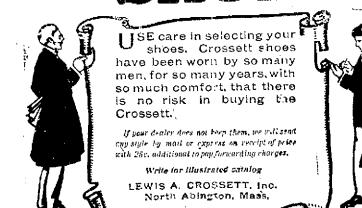
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### COUNTY NEWS

turned from North Dakota where he

Mrs. Orval Woodman spent the lat

The wind mill on Mrs. Burgess' farm was blown down during the se-

AVON. Avon, May 10.-May basket hang-

ing is getting to be quite a fad in

Misses Mayme and Laura Dooley

A number of young people from the

The carpenter's have begun work on

School closes in the Slokes district

this week for the summer yacation.
Mrs. and Mrs. T. Carroll visited
relatives at Footville Sunday.

The friends of Miss Sara Welsh are glad to learn that she will soon be

able to return home from St. Mary's

hospital in Beloit, where she has been confined for the past month with a

severe case of blood poisoning in the

PLYMOUTH.

Plymouth, May 16.-Mr. and Mrs. E. Knoddle of Rockford visited over

F. W. Arnold spent Saturday and Sunday with Lewis Rummage cast of

May party given in Hanover Wednes-

A number from here attended the

On account of the rain and bad

Charged With Grand Larceny.

that the amount considerably ex-

ceeds that sum. Gov. Toole and State

Examiner Collins were instrumental

along with Attorney Galen in bringing

Laborers Are Injured.

South Bend, Ind., May 17 .- Seven

Italian laborers were injured in a

Lake Shore gravel pit. The accident

was caused by the parting of a cable, which released a car, the latter plung-

ing upon the men before they real-

Former City Clerk Disappears. Springfield, Ill., May 17.-E. J. Hodge, former city clerk of Taylor-

have taken possession of his property.

Wedding Ring Astray.

taker had to go down to the nether re-

gions, where he found it after a care-

had dropped it down an iron grid.

ful search. The nervous bridegroom

protruding piles, the manufacturers guaran-

tes a cure. You can use it and if not

cured get your money back. Mr. Casper

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To get the ring at a Southport wed-

about Welch's arrest.

tzed their peril.

eastern part of town altended a dance

in Shirland, Ill., Friday night. They

the new cheese factory and are pro-

vere storm last week.

some parts of town.

report a pleasant Line.

gressing rapidly.

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Zebell.

Janesville.

Johnstone, May 15.—Cards have spent several weeks.
been received announcing the mate Mrs. Orval Woodmen riage of A. Campbell of Ladd, Illi- ter part of last, week with her mothnois, and Miss Fryer of Whitewater er, Mrs. Leda Reeder. will taken lace at the Catholic church in Elkhorn Thursday, May 18. Both young people are widely known here and have a host of friends who unite in best wishes.

Mrs. Grove Wetmore of Janesville was a welcome caller last Wednesday. Mr. Will Cook and family, J. W. oJues and wife and Miss Bell of Be- of Footville were guests of Misses loit, were recent guests at the home Louise and Mary Carroll Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Will Caldo. Mr. and Mrs. Baker attended the

Mr. Grove Wetmore lost a valuable funeral of Mrs. John Anderson last horse last week.

The dance at Will McCann's Wednesday evening was well attended and the occasion a most enjoyable one. Dr. Brown of Janesvile was called to Gus Schmaling's Saturday morning to see a sick cow.

Mrs. Frank Belbam of Delavan is spending the week with her parents. Mrs. P. J. McFarlane and mother Mrs. J. Stewart visited relatives in Milton the first of the week.

Mrs. J. W. Jones spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. P. J. McFarlane. O. Holverson sold his family borse to James Caldo.

The sick are improving. A new porch and other improvements add much to the appearance of E. A. Carter's new residence.

Emory Cary intends to move to Milton this fall, having purchased Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scida residence and he is now making arrangements for a new barn on his village property on Park avenue.

Miss Margaret Decker and Miss Tillie Plumb were guests of Mrs. Will Jones last Tuesday.

Prairie Grange hall Friday evening, May 19. Music by Conroy's orchestra.

May 19. Music by Conroy's orchestra.

May 19. Stone of Links was the bone of their brother, V. S. Arnold, of Newark each year. Stone of Idaho was the Sunday. guest of Mrs. E. H. Parker last week. Davis Cogswell who has been ill

Rev. S. C. Huey of Rock Prairie

There will be a social at the La Mrs. Jessie Arnold and children were over Sunday visitors at Mr. Geo. Thompson has recently re- Castator's in Avon.

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT | INSTRUCTOR IS UNDER ARREST Quotations on Grain and Produce W. W. Welch of Helena, Mont., for the Gazette. REPORTED BY F. A. SPOOM & 10.

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### Big Meets For College Track Stars

Athletic Interest Centers In the Coming Conference the Annual Eastern Carnival---Stagg's Men Are Hopeful.

All the world of athletics is agog over the coming intercollegiate championntercollegiate meet at Franklin field, Philadelphia, are the principal centers of interest.

The conference meet occurs June 3. The intercollegiate championships will be held May 27.

The Michigan track and field team, because of its stellar work at Philadel-



COACH ALONZO A. STAGG OF CHICAGO. phia recently, is favorite for the western premiership, while the eastern sharps believe Yale's able aggregation

will carry off first honors in the east. The University of Pennsylvania has a track team that should also figure as prominent point winners in the intercollegiate matches.

W. D. Dear is expected by the Quakers to win the hundred yard dash. Dear defeated Knakel of Columbia, Ruhlon and Miller of Princeton and Seltz of Georgetown at Philadelphia.

Harvard, Cornell and Princeton have spent much time and money this season in developing track and field men. Princeton's team is strengthened by several freshmen of promise. One of them is Symonds, the lad who did well in the broad Jump at the Philadelphia reing meet.

R. E. Williams, the veterau runner, will be Princeton's mainstay in the Honry Raymond tell for Beloit distance events.

Harvard's main hope is to defeat La Prairie, May 15.—There will be family there in the near future.

a social dancing party given at La Prairie Grange hall Friday evening, were guests at the home of their thions is waying stronger and stronger and stronger.

The recent return of Coach Stagg to the University of Chicago from a south-Parker last week.
who has been ill roads there was no services at the roads there was no services at the plymouth church Sunday.

Miss Esther Fese of Beloit is cango athletes, who are counting upon winuing the championship this year spending a few days with Mrs. C. A.

Zebell.

Evans Holbrook, who represents Michigan university in the conference committee, urged that the events be held in Ann Arbor this year, since It was orginally intended by the promoters of the annual meet that it should be held each year in some different college center. The committee de-Helena, Mont., May 17.-Former Su-cided, however, that Chicago, was the perintendent of Public Instruction W. only logical place to hold the contests, W. Welch is under arrest here on in- which are each year growing of more formation charging grand larceny, the importance to western athletes. The WHENT-No. 3 Winter, 202850; No 3 Spring allegation being that he collected Windy Cityites feel it incumbent upon money while state superintendent themselves to win this year from from applicants for state and life di- Michigan, which has triumphed now plomas and never delivered them. It for five successive seasons. The Chiis alleged that he defrauded the applicages have a strong track team this cants out of \$497, but it is reported year, and Michigan has been weaken-



W. D. DEAR OF PENNSYLVANIA. ed by the loss of Ralph Rose, who won the meet for the maize and blue la: year by carrying off first honors in the weight events. With the two colleges

weeks.

cured. If you are sick and ailing, take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. A great blessing to the human family. Makes you well-keeps you well. Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment. 35 cents, lea or tablets.

MOTHER OF SIX IS ARRESTED Wife of Workman Accused of Raising

Postal Money Order.

Hartford City, Ind., May 17 .- Mrs. William Roberts, a mother of six children, was arrested on an affidavit filed by Postmaster Kinsley charging her with forgery. She is accused of having raised a postal money order from \$6 to \$66. The woman was bound over to the circuit court without hand and is now occupying a cell in the county jail. Mrs. Roberts is of good reputation and has lived here for twelve years. The order which she Events In Chicago and is alleged to have raised was from her bushand, who is working in a glass factory at Jeanette, Pa.

FAITH HEALERS ARE CONVICTED

Christian Scientists Held Guilty of Causing Young Man's Death.

Toronto, Ont., May 17,-The first conviction ever secured of a Christian ship carnivals. Of course the con- Scientist in Canada was recorded at ference meet at Chicago, in which the assizes court here. Mrs. Sarah Goodmembers of the Western Intercollegiate fellow, mother of Wallace Goodfellow, Athletic association participate, and the a young man who died while under Christian Science treatment; Isabelle Grant, Blizabeth Lee and William Brundrette, were charged with unlawfully conspiring on Jan. 4 to deprive Wallace Goodfellow of proper medical care and nursing, whereby his death was caused. The jury was out for three hours and returned a verdict of guilty. The case will be appealed.

Electricity Fails to Kill. Evansville, Ind., May 17.—Allan Peek, while on top of a telephone pole. tonehed a wire that had crossed a trolley wire. The received 500 volts of electricity, but was not killed. The current passing through his body stopped the street cars.

Returns From Panama. New York, May 17.—Gen. Davis, retiring governor of the Panama canal zone, arrived from Colon on the Alllanca, which brought the body of R. R. West, author of the Panama cana! commission, who died of yellow fever.

Former Merchant Kills Himself. Interlaken, N. Y., May 17.—Bert Freestone, a former Chicago and! Denver business man, who has resided on his father's farm near this village, committed suicide by taking carbolle acid. He was 40 years old.

To Organize the Miners. Indianapolis, May 17. — President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers is ready to begin his three months tour to organize the authracite men for the big fight expected next year.

Albert Crawford of Evansville was killed by a cave-in at the grayei-pit of the North-Western railroad near Beloit on Tuesday.

#### HOSPITALS CROWDED MAJORITY OF PATIENTS WOMEN

Mrs. Pinkham's Advice Saves Many From this Sad and Costly Experience.



true fact that very year brings an in crease in the tions periormed upon women in our hospitals. More than three-fourths of the

white beds are women and girls who are awaiting or recovering from operations made necessary by neglect.

Every one of these patients had plenty of warning in that bearing down feeling, pain at the left or right of the womb, nervous exhaustion, pain in the small of the back, leucorntea, dizziness, flatulency, displacements of the womb or irregularities. All of these symptoms are indications of an un-healthy condition of the ovaries or wend, and it not heeded the trouble tion, and a lifetime of impaired useful-ness at best, while in many cases the

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

"About two years ago I was a great sufferer from a sovere female trouble, pains and
headaches. The doctor prescribed for meand
finally told me that I had a tumor on the finally told me that I had a tamor on the womb and must undergo an operation if I wanted to get well. I felt that this was my death warrant, but I spent hundreds of dollars for medical help, but the tumor kept growing. Fortunately I corresponded with on aunt in the New England States, and she advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it was said to cure tumors. I did so and immediately began to improve in health, and I was entirely cured, the tumor disappearing entirely, without an operation. I wish every softering woman would try this great proparation."

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chance to triumph.
Stagg's return aroused great enthus
siasm among the students, who tuined
out to welcome the coach, who had
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#### NOTICE TO LAY SIDEWALK

To the owner of lot 4 rods front on Carrington street by 16 rods deep cust of and adjoining Baumann, city of Janesville, Rock county, Wiscon-

You are hereby notified to build a standard sidewalk, in front of your said lot, and upon Carrington St., forthwith, and that if you fail to complete the same within twenty days after the service upon you of this notice, work will be done by the city, and the expense thereof charged to and levied upon such lot as a special

Dated May 16, 1995. By order of the common council

Wisconsin. JAMES SENNETT.

Street Commissioner. T. B. M'KUNE, Assistant Street Commissioner.

#### NOTICE TO LAY SIDEWALK

Wisconsin.

days after the service upon you of this notice, the work will be done by the City, and the expense thereof charged to and levied upon such lot as a special tax.
Dated May 16, 1905.

JAMES SENNETT. Street Commissioner. By T. B. McKUNE.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Assessment for Sewerage District No. 5.

Published by the authority of the common council of the city of Janes-

Office of the Street Assessment committee, Janesville,

May 9th, 1905.
To Whom It May Concern:
The common council of the city of Janesville, having determined that during the ensuing year sewers be constructed and paid for by special assessment upon the following nam-

ed streets, to-wit: In Sewerage District No. 5: On The little white dresses are made Linn street from Pleasant street to of fine white cambric in sizes from 1 Holmes street; on Pleasant street to I years at 60c, 75c, 85c and \$1 each from Chatham street to Palm street; The colored dresses are made of gingham, percale, or cambray, in sixes from 2 to 14 years at 50c, 60c, 400 feet north.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the street assessment committee, acting as a board of public works, will meet on the 17th day of May, 1905, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, at its office in the city hall, in said city, for the purpose of making such assessment, and that all persous interested may appear and be heard upon the matter of the assess-ment and the apportionment of the expense of constructing said sewers mong the lots, parts of lots and parcels of land fronting or abutting on each side of said sewers in each of said sewerage districts.

Notice is further given that at least one day prior to such hearing the street assessment committee will make and file, in the city clerk's office, a table intelligibly exhibiting the sums to be assessed on all the lots. parts of lots and parcels of land in each of said sewerage districts, which table shall be open to public inspec-

J. F. HUTCHINSON, C. V. KERCH, W. A. MURRAY, W. H. MERRITT,

JOHN J. DULIN. Street Assessment Committee.

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The following letter should bring Excursion Dickets to Interscholastic hope to suffering women. Miss Luclla Adams, of the Colonnade Hotel, Scattle, Wash., writes:

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#### LEGAL NOTICES.

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NOTICE TO LAY SIDEWALK

To the owner of lot 119 Pease's Sec-

addition to the city

Dated May 16, 1905.

By order of the Common Council of the City of Janesville, Rock Coun-

JAMES SENNETT,
Street Commissioner,
By T. B. McKUNE.
Assistant Street Commissioner,

of the city of Janesville, Rock coun-

To the owner of north 44 ft. lot six (6) in block 4 Wheeler's addition to the city of Janesville, Rock county,

Wisconsin.
You are hereby notified to build a standard sidewalk, in front of your said lot, and upon South Main street, forthwith, and that if you fail to complete the same within twenty days offer the correct upon you.

Assistant Street Commissioner.

### The Witch of Cragenstone

By ANITA CLAY MUNOZ,

Author of "In Love and Truth" Copuright, 1905, by Anita Clay Munoz

In her excitement Herty almost rese from her seat.

"Thou bath a wrong impression obtain- erated, ed from evil tongues. 'Tis true that At last the chief councilor rose and, I met Margaret, but her glance was tearful, supplicating face toward the the audience, addressed the prisoner: tribunal, "'twas so sad that my heart | hath not stopped aching since with the memory of it! An' believe that 'twas not our meeting that caused my swooning, but the news brought"-

Here Josiah Taunston, unable to control himself any, longer, rose from his

seat, white faced and wrathful, "I do pioclaim the witness now to cried in a loud voice hastily in his desire to stop her further utterances, "who was ever wont to influence my sister easily, and do affirm that she is not responsible for what testimony she

Immediately there was a great uproar and wild excitement in the couneil hall. Hetty, frightened at her brother's violence and bewildered by the confusion, rose from her seat, and, while the attorney consulted with the councilmen and Josiah Taunston on the advisability of questioning her further, the witness, regardless of consequences, made her way hastily to Si mon Kempster and, sinking into her place by his side, taid her face against his coat sleeve, sobbing bitterly.

The gaping auditors eyed her curiously, entertaining themselves with coarse comments on her evident fondness for her lover and sneers for her sorrow at the prisoner's predicament. Suddenly there was a loud rapping for order. The council, having decided not to recall Hetty, made the fact known, and when all again was quiet the Widow Dawson, whose child had died of convulsions, was on the witness beach giving an account of that night's ex-

Time and the constant repetition of this story to the credulous, awe struck people of the community had caused it to lose none of its interest, so that the tale the woman related in a low, distinct voice was supernational in the extreme and grewsome in its horrible detalls. The superstitious listeners, eagerly drinking in every word the widow uttered, expressed their sympathy for her and their fear and detestation of the prisoner, who continued through it all to sit sliently with bowed head and clasped hands, by giving vent to louder murmurings of auger and cries for

Other accusers followed, each with a take of some harm having befallen her after passing or coming in contact with the young mistress of Mayland farm, so that the afternoon was wearing to a close when the last and most important witness, old Adam Browdie, the goldsmith, was called to give his testimony. The old man, whose grief at the loss of Christopher was deep and sincere and who honestly attributed the , lad's tragic death to the supernatural ed. forsaken, a mourning figure in her powers of Margaret Mayland, contained in the "accurst cross of gold," told his story minutely, giving every detail from the moment the cross was brought to his little cabla to the end, with streaming eyes and quavering voice. growing stern and tragical as be described the storm, weeping tears of agony as he told of the finding of the body; then, suddenly winding up his long and terrible tale, he fell on his knees and, raising his arms to beaven, called God's vengeance on the prisoner.

As he was led, trembling and exhausted, to his sent loud talking was heard-in the audience, those assembled glaring at the pale faced prisoner with hatred in their eyes. The chief counellor rapping for order, a silence fell

Newport News, Va., July 22, 1903. Last summer while recovering from illmess of fever, I had a severe attack of Inflammatory Rheumatism in the knees, from which I was unable to leave my room for several months. I was treated by two doctors and also tried different kinds of linaments and medicines which seemed to relieve me from pain for awhile, but at the same time I was not any nearer getting well. One day while reading a paper I saw an advertisement of S. S. S. for Rheumatism. I decided to give ita trial, which I did at once. After I had taken three bottles I felt a great deal better, and I still continued to take it regularly until I was entirely cured. I now feel better than for years. and I cheerfully recommend S. S. S. to any one suffering from Rheumatism.
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with an occasional interruption, for a "Nuy, sir, nay," she cried carnestly. long half hour while the tribunal delib-

walking with solemn majesty to the not baleful, but, oh, sirs," lifting her | railing that separated the council from "Margaret Mayland, rise."

With a little fluttering sigh Margaget his stern, hard face steadily.

"Woman," he said, "although thou after a patient hearing of all the awful trippenings that have occurred in this be under the spell of the prisoner," he hitherto peaceful and God loving comof much fairness, this tribunal doth find the charges true and doth pro- her side. nounce thee guilty of the blackest devil and rebellion against God. Therefore, Margaret Mayland, even as our Lord bath commanded that the wicked spirits of sinners be burned perpetually after death, so do I, by the king ap-



"Margaret Mayland, visc."

pointed to sit in judgment of evil doers, with humble prayers for guidance to order wisely, command that at such time as this council now assembled shall designate, thy body, containing this black and evil spirit, also the accurst cross that thou doth in thy perverse wickedness persist in wearing on thy bosom, be burned at a stake by the scourge of fire!"

There was a breathless silence in the room while the chief councilor was speaking, the assemblage sitting, white faced and trembling, looking at judge and prisoner.

"Prisoner, bath thou nught to sayany reasons to urge why this sentence should not be pronounced upon thee? The fair young mistress of the Mayland furm, who but a week before was so beloved and loving, winsome and happy, now stood alone, broken heartgown of black, looking at the cold, unsympathetic faces of her accusers with sad, appealing eyes.

"Good sirs," she answered slowly with gentle, impressive solemnity, "an thou would confer a favor on a Triendless unid whose every living hour doth bring her naught but keenest suffering thou would set her death day speedily."

CHAPTER XXVI.

HE mist of the morning had lifted somewhat, and the light drizzle had grown to a steady downpour of rain when, the trial over and the prisoner led back to her cell, the crowd of people in the assembly room began to tile slowly out of the door, and so great was the interest and excitement that, despite the dampness of the weather, they stood about the prison in groups, discussing eagerly the scenes they had just witnessed.

"The councilor made short shrift of her, good gossip," one man sald to an Next Old Postoffice. other as they turned their faces toward home and trudged heavily along the muddy roadway. "Elder Williams was always one for swift justice, but methought he'd give the witch at least a fortnight to make her peace wi' God an' to renounce the devil that hath taken such strong possession of her soul. But on the sixth day, three hours after sunrise! 'Tis quick work, man, as' I say, but happen the council bath wise reasons for setting an early time that such as we wot not of."

"Prithee, she hath repented!" his compunlou cried eagerly. "Didst thou not hear the wench say that every living hour was bitter anguish to her?"

He shook his head gloomily.

"I doubt not but poor Christopher's body, bruised an bleeding on the rocks, is before her vision constantly, not to mention the Widow Dawson's infant, distorted in dying convul-Marry, methinks the councilor did his duty fairly. The prisoner asked for an early day, au' he, knowing of no good use she could be to any living person, did but grant her request." The other giving an affirmative grunt, they walked a few paces in

silence. "Didst ever hear such screams and shricks as the old beldame who hath had care of the witch let forth as the councilor did announce the time of matism which is the burning? Methought the prisoner sentifree. Our phy-sicians will advise noisy clamor reached her."

"Yea, friend, I heard them," replied who will write us the first speaker, with rough seriousness. "Such cerie sounds could not but

twas't that led the faithful old dame from the chamber an' put her on her horse?"

"A man by name of Gaston, gossip, the servant of the prisoner's lover.

La Fabienne, who both remained at the Mayland farm as helper. Some say 'tis, kindness, but as the fellow's master left him maight of gold to pay for lodging at the inn an' no one without the countersign can go down the mountain past the guards stationed at the rocky ledge on the roadway a ha' mile below the village I doubt not"-with a hourse laugh-"that he doth make a virtue of necessity."

Still discussing the situation, they assed on, followed by a long stream of stern faced, gray clad men and? women, some talking excitedly as lips, but an expression of triumphant satisfaction at the verdica of the court tenances. Others, reluctant to leave rose and, raising her eyes, looked into and regardless of the steady fall of rain, stood about the prison door, attributed to thee, I do announce that, councilor and the members of the

"I give thee good day, Hetty," called erime on the calendar, allegiance to the her friend, Cynthia Camett, approach. leaving them helpless invalids and nervous wrecks. ing, greatly excited. "Happen I do not something to talk of o' nights for years

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Rheumatism never comes by accident. It is in the blood and system before a pain is felt. Some

watching with curious interest the inherit a strong predisposition or tendency; it is born in them; but whether heredity is hast defined willt of the wicked crimes information and riding away of the chief back of it or it comes from imprudent and careless ways of living, it is the same always attributed to thee, I do announce that, councillor and the members of the arter a patient hearing of all the awful council.

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Rossbrin Castle, once a stronghold of the O'Mahony clan, on the coast of West Cork, near Schull, having withstood many a storm, was almost completely demolished in a recent gale. A breach made in the walls during a siege by Sir George Carew in Queen Elizabeth's time proved the point during the late gale.

Maybe you want a want ad.

l have been asked a number of times to tell the Home Health Club readers about raw foods. I have hesitated to do this for several reasons, the chief of which is that the Home Health Club avoids, as far as possible, any kind of fad or fancy and tries to keep to its regular work of helping the sick and suffering by teaching the natural laws of health.

The raw food idea has found many disciples, and one young man has even gone so far as to confine himself, like a certain king of which the Bible tells us, to an exclusive diet of grass. Now, I like the idea of the simple life, but this I call silly. I recently heard of a tramp who wished to excite the sympathy of a farmer's wife by appearing almost famished. He ran into the yard and began to eat ravenously of the blue grass which grew there. The wise little wife was equal to the occasion, and said: "Poor man, come around to the back door, the grass is much better there."

There are men to be found in many communities who would be benefited by being "turned out to grass" for a few months. They are the kind that weigh over 250 pounds and are usually found near a saloon. Their diet is mostly meat and their drink is coffee

While man is so constituted that it is possible for him to live upon raw food for a considerable length of time, it is proven by thousands of years' experience that the larger portion of his they have often taken the Home Health food is better adapted to his needs by cooking. There are many articles of what suffering and money it has saved good and wholesome food that cannot be used for any length of time without being cooked. Moreover, there are many dungerous diseases that are ing home remedies I have found of avoided by cooking. There are no great value to myself and friends. Simsavage races known who do not prac- mer beef marrous and pounded plantice the art of cooking to some extent. All progress in the scale of develop- I have seen it used for acid burns when ment and civilization is always accompanied by development in the art of

Nearly all fruits are both palatable and easily digested in the raw state. This is also true of nuts, but it is not true of cereals, nor of roots and vegetables. Neither is it true of meats. It is because of our knowledge of cooking that the dietary of humanity is so greatly enlarged, because by cooking there are many articles of wholesome, nutritious and palatable food which in their raw state are not only anpaiatable but wholly indigesti-

Generally speaking, all foods, excepting fruits, having organized structure, require cooking. Some vegetables are eaten raw by preference, such as lettuce, celery, radish, young onions, etc., and but little, if any, advantage is to be gained by cooking them. Raw stones. I was sick for over a year meat soon becomes wearisome, and if Doctors failed to relieve me. By chance eaten exclusively will even excite disgust. Milk, eggs and some shellfish are-an-exception to this rule.

. The starches found in cereals are very difficult to digest unless ground very fine or cooked until changed into in every case it effected a cure. Wishdexterine and grape sugar by the heat. ing you a long life for the good work The use of raw wheat may for a time appear to be very beneficial, as the E.C. organs of digestion are aroused into vity and the mucous lining of the intestines are irritated by the hard, woody-fiber of the husks, and in that way peristaltic action is increased and constipation is for the time relieved, but the continued use of these irritating particles will either set up an inflammation in the intestines or they will become toughened and habituated to it and the effect is no longer

beneficial. Cooking develops certain flavors especially in meats. Most food is altered-and made softer and is there fore more easily masticated and mixed with the digestive elements. By cooking, many varieties of parasites and disease germs are destroyed and some articles of food which might otherwise be highly injurious are rendered not only harmless but nutritious. The appearance of food and its ability to atford gustatory enjoyment is an important factor developed by cooking, and while I advocate the plant, "Get Back to Nature," yet I believe that Nature intended that man should so develop his mental powers as to take advantage of all of the forces which she so bountifully supplied, and by the use of fire in the preparation of his food. comply with the laws of Nature and live long and well.

CLUB NOTES.

Watoga.-Dr. David H. Reeder, La Porte, Ind. Dear Doctor:-We read with profit your weekly lectures and answers to Club Notes in this paper and receive many valuable hints on health. The trouble is that it is very hard for some people to give up their old ways. I have used a good deal of buttermilk daily as advised, but how anyone could drink two or three quarts a day, I can't see. I save all of your lectures, but those on the dietetic treatment of rheumatism must have been given before we took the paper.

I have tried your cold compress for the head with great success. I would like to tell the mothers of the use of lime in diphtheria or croup. Slack a piece of fresh lime as large as an egg in a teapot. Keep it hot, and when the child begins to choke let him inhale the fumes, often, careful not to burn him. A plece of muslin about the end of the spout protects the lips. If the child is too young to breathe it this way, slack in a bowl and cover head of child and bowl and then the

child can't help but breathe the cleansing vapor and one might save a Lime can be kept unslacked in a fruit now for a wounded fish, and dash at it, jar for emergencies, but keep jar filled owing to the impulse which makes and covered. I have watched several most animals attack a cripple.

little ones and they would soon ask for the lime to breathe, as they choked up, because it gave relief every time. MRS. A. F.

Very truly yours, The suggestions given are excellent and can be used in emergencies by any one with safety. Would be glad to Planting Is Delayed in Al have every reader of this paper write to me and tell about something that has helped in times of sickness. "Pass

Porte, Ind. Dear Doctor:-On page 148 in Volume I, of the Home Health club boks you say that if we will tell you what we eat, you will tell us what we are. I am "baching." Use white flour, corn meal and graham, equal parts and bake on griddle. Some times I eat a little beersteak, and then again a little bacon or tresh pork. Drink hot or cold water and milk. De

B. G. since last tall. dividual. While you are a person of the central valleys and take region. your heal, a is improving.

useful which we learn of in the Club ceding week. Notes. We have two sons, 19 and 26 years, and they have never had a dose of medicine from a doctor yet, but club prescriptions as I give them, and us, the Lord only knows, and what I have been able to pass along to others has often been a blessing. The followtala leaves together and use as a salve. nothing else would do any good, with the greatest ease to the sufferer, and the burn is soon healed and well. Steer plantain leaves as a tea and drink li as needed; is very good for women at the change of life, and in many cases they will pass over that period without All such letters are encouraging, not

only to me but to others. I have just received another letter telling about the same benefits derived from tea made from plantum leaves.

Junction City. - Dr. David H. Reed. er, Laporte, Ind.—Dear Doctor: The first thing I turn to is the Home Health Club Notes on receiving the paper. want to ask a few questions. I am past 60 years of age and have never had an eruption, or even a boll. I would like to tell you how I was cured of gall I heard of the use of sweet oil. I took four tablespoonfuls night and morning until I had taken six doses, then took a Podophyllin pill. It cured me and I have told many others of it since, and you are doing, I am, very truly yours.

If Mrs. H. E. B. of Danville, Ill., will write again giving her full name an address I will cheerfully answer her letter to the best of my ability.

All readers of this paper are at liberty to write for information on subjects pertaining to health. All communications should be addressed to Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind., and must contain name and address in full. and at least four cent in postage.

The Hebrew in America. Not the least interesting of the many anniversaries for which preparation is all the while in progress will be that for which arrangements are now making the celebration of the first landing of the Jews in this country. The occasion will be made one of rejoicing, as it ought to be. Here this long-persecuted people experienced a degree of religious and personal liberty to which for many centuries the race had been strangers They have realized their opportunities and improved them. Just now there seems to be a new departure among some of the representatives of the race in this country. They are manifesting an attraction back to the soil in instances that seem to be all the while growing more numerous. As a rule, they have not engaged to any great extent in the country's fundamental industry, but during the past and present years colonies of them have come into public notice.—Boston Transcript.

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Figures in the mass convey but little actual impression to the mind. The statement that the recently completed Simplon tunnel, under the Alps, cost more than \$15.500,000 means that each inch of the tunnel represents an outlay of about \$20. Some of the new underground roads in London cost even more, the tunneling representing an outlay of \$25 for each inch of progress. -N. Y. Herald.

Limit of Enthusiasm.

Gunner-They say Cogg is an automobile fiend.

Guyer-And so he is. Sleeps in his goggles and has gasoline sprinkled on his pillow.—Detroit Tribuna.

Habits of the Salmon. An English writer, Mr. Hodgson,

who is by no means convinced that salmon fast during their sojourn in fresh water, thinks they take the min-

#### **HEAVY RAINFALL** RETARDS CROPS

Parts of the Great Corn Belt.

Washington, May 17.—The weekly crop report of the weather bureau oats is reported from lowa. Nebraska wheat ..... not use tea, coffee or liquor of any states that in the upper Mississippi and Kansas, although rain is needed kind. I have gained about 20 pounds and upper Missouri valleys and throughout the Rocky mountain and The idea to be conveyed by the north Pacific coast regions the week quotation, "Tell me what you eat, and ended May 15 was too cool for germi-I will tell you what you are," is, in a nation and growth, and excessive broad sense to tell of the characterist broad sense, to tell of the characteris- rains greatly interfered with farming has suffered from rust. Elsewhere the tics, as of tribes, nations, etc., but I operations in the central and west will venture to state of you as an in- gulf states and generally throughout great firmness of character, honorable. In the Atlantic coast and east gulf upright and moral, yet you are charitadistrict, with the exception of New ble to the faults of others. Kindheart | England and the northern portion of ed and gentle, your method of living the middle Atlantic states, the tem- the northern portions of Louisiana, is to be commended, with the excep perature conditions were favorable, tion of the use of pork, and I am glad but there was too much rain in the Carolinas and insufficient moisture in portions of the middle Atlantic states Washington .- Dr. David H. Reeder and New Egland, the weather being Laporte, Ind .- Dear Doctor: We are too cool in the two last named disvery thankful to you, for most every tricts. In California the conditions week there is something needful and were more favorable than in the pre-

Rains Delay Corn Planting.

In consequence of continuous heavy drying weather will be required before planting can be generally resumed, and similar conditions exist to a greater or less extent, in northern Illinois, Indiana, Obio and the southern portions of Wisconsin and Michigan. Corn planting progressed favorably in west of England of only 7,000 inhabithe middle Atlantic states, where it tants, no fewer than 5,246 tramps had is largely finished.

neport of damage to winter wheat by rust and insects, while principally confined to the southern portion of the wheat belt, are more numerous than From Everett & Edwards, Brokers, in the previous week, but the crop, as a whole, continues promising and has made satisfactory advance during the week. Wheat is now heading as far north as central Kansas and Missouri and the southern portions of Illinois

Over the southern portion of the but in the Dakotas and Minnesota coast spring wheat is in very promis-

Oats Show Improvement.

In the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama has been further delayed, and the ted. Boll weevil and other pests are

Tramps Abound in England.

Indianola.—Dr. David H. Reeder, La DAMAGE BY RUST AND INSECTS spring wheat regions spring wheat has Southern Portion of Winter Wheat growth has been very slow, much of Posk-Area Reports Injury to the Plant, the early sown in North Dakota hav.

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With General Condition Satisfactory

ing condition.

An improvement in the condition of and Kansas, although vain is needed Orth.

for this crop in portious of the last named state. In the Dakotas and Minnesota oats, in common with other slow growth and in Texas the crop Ihicago.

ally reported. Considerable planting remains to be done in Arkansas and in Mississippi and Alabama, and planting is unfinished in the Carolinas. Planting is about completed in Georgia, where the stands are excellent and Close-Hogs close to lower, the planting is healthy and growing fast.

and Arkansas many fields are foul. In central and northern Texas planting crop, which is very weedy has been rains corn planting has been impract much damaged by heavy rains and is ticable over nearly the whole of the coing well over limited areas only corn belt, and this work is now great. In southern Texas the condition of ly delayed. In lowa several days of cotton ranges from fair to good and much has been chopped and cultivaattacking the crop in localities.

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outlook for this crop is promising.

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Hulf Cattle 18500; steady and 10c lower. Slager 18500; strong, Omaha 7000 3000. Kansas City 12600 8000.

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